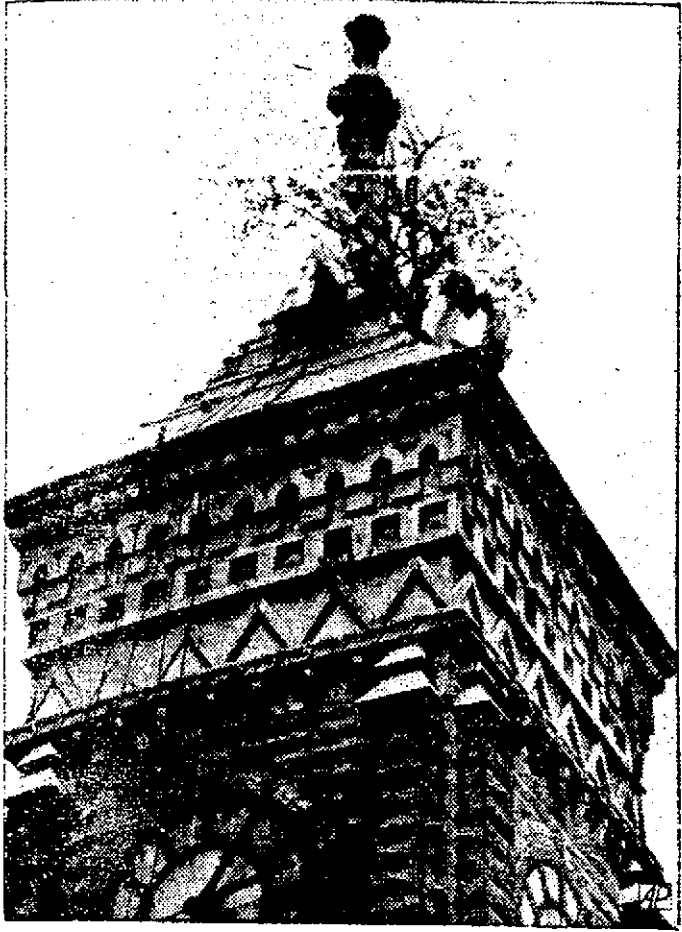


## Lindsley Avenue Veteran Dies in Hospital; Is Believed Victim of Hit-Run Driver

### A. J. May's Testimony Is Desired By Senate, but Not on His Terms

#### Pruning Old Landmark



Workmen atop the Greensburg, Ind., court house prune a tree which has grown on the tower of the building for nearly half a century. The tree failed to leaf this spring. (AP Wirephoto)

### American Troops Kill 2 Yugoslavs After Attack

#### 38 Fire Companies Signed for Parade

#### Rhinbeck Firemen Will Take Part; Seek Late Ferry Service

Thirty-eight fire departments have so far signified intentions of participating in the big firemen's parade that will bring to a close the 11th annual convention of the Under County Volunteer Firemen's Association in Kingston on Saturday, July 27. It was reported by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy at the meeting of the convention committee held at the city hall Friday evening.

In addition to the city and county fire departments who will parade, the Rhinbeck Fire Department has signified its intention of participating in the parade. So far it is the first of the county fire departments who has asked permission to parade.

Although it was not announced at the meeting it is understood that the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to have the State Bridge Authority, which operates the ferry between Kingston and Rhinbeck, order service both ways of the convention.

#### Morgan Line Violation Results in Exchange of Fire, Official Report Says

Gorizia, Italy, July 13 (AP)—Two Yugoslav soldiers were killed in skirmishes with a United States Army patrol near Aurisina last night, 88th Division Headquarters announced today.

The official statement said: "At approximately 1600 hours G.M.T. (Greenwich Mean Time) on July 12, a Yugoslav patrol which crossed the Morgan line near Aurisina, southeast of Caporetto, was sighted by a United States outpost.

"An American-officed patrol which immediately investigated the violation of the line was fired on by the Yugoslavs at point approximately 300 yards from the Morgan line in Zone A.

Acting on instructions to fire only when fired upon, the United States patrol returned the fire. After a brief exchange of firing, one of the Yugoslav soldiers was killed.

"The United States patrol continued to advance until another Yugoslav patrol was encountered, which apparently was intent on ambushing the United States patrol.

"Another brief fire-fight followed.

Continued on Page Nine

#### Subpoena Might Be Issued, if He Fails to Come Willingly, Ferguson Says

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee held open today an invitation to Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), to clear up his connections with a \$78,000,000 munitions combine—but not on the congressman's terms.

Members made it clear they had no intention of acceding to May's suggestions that an attorney of his choice be allowed to call on cross examine witnesses or to use the committee's subpoena powers to get additional records.

As the committee assembled behind closed doors to take a second look at May's stipulations and to draft a reply, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), still talked of subpoenaing the Kentuckian should he decline to appear voluntarily.

The committee is looking into affairs of the Erie Basin Metal Products Company, Batavia Metal Products Company and firms associated with them in what Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) has called a "war-profiteering paper empire."

May, chairman of the House Military Committee, got a formal invitation yesterday to tell what he knows about this "empire" in public sessions. He has denied profiting personally from his association with its promoters.

The Mead Committee has received evidence that May was an agent of the Erie Basin Metal Products Company, that Cumberland was part of the combine, and that it received from the combine \$48,000 for lumber that never was delivered.

Have Gotten Testimony  
The Senate investigators also have obtained testimony from War Department officials and army officers that May intervened on behalf of Batavia and Erie to help them get contracts, advance payments, labor, equipment and contract terminations.

They have received evidence, too, that an overpayment of more than \$1,000,000 which the government has been unable to get back was made on one contract.

Some of this evidence came in after May appeared before the committee June 4 in a private session. Mead wrote the congressman yesterday about "testimony and the documentary evidence" in which "frequent references have been made to your intercession" and invited him to testify at his convenience.

May neither accepted nor turned down the invitation. He Continued on Page Ten

#### Peach Crop Will Go Over 10-Year Average

Albany, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—New York's peach crop will go half a million bushels over the 10-year average this season, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts.

There should be twice as many grapes as there were last year, and a better yield of sour cherries, pears and apples. The latter three will not rise to the 10-year level, however, the department's federal-state crop report says.

#### Rescuer



M/Sgt. William L. Durkin, the Marine who pulled Howard Hughes from the flaming wreckage of a crashed plane in Beverly Hills, Calif., waits at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, in an effort to see Hughes. The latter's condition would not permit the visit. (AP Wirephoto)

#### LaGuardia Asks China Alter Setup; House Bill Is Hit

#### Censorship Provision Is Not in Favor; Senate, House, Pulls Punch

Washington, July 13 (AP)—A pulled-punch at foreign news censorship went to the Senate today, along with word that U.N.R.R.A. Director F. H. LaGuardia has demanded that the Chinese government overhaul its relief setup.

The relaxed censorship provision, aimed at Russia, was contained in a \$2,700,000,000 money bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Disclosure of LaGuardia's action came in printed testimony of committee hearings on the measure.

This testimony disclosed that both LaGuardia and William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state, had strongly urged elimination of a House provision denying U.N.R.R.A. funds to any country which refuses to permit accredited American press representatives to "enter, observe and report without censorship on the distribution and utilization of relief" in that country.

The committee decided against striking out the amendment. But on motion of Senator Ball (R-Minn.), it decided that none of the U.N.R.R.A. money in the bill could be spent unless correspondents were permitted to send reports on U.N.R.R.A. activities "without any deletions or modifications by censorship."

Does Not Challenge Right  
Ball said this had the effect of not challenging Russia's right to maintain censorship, but providing for uncensored dispatches on U.N.R.R.A. operations. He said he did not know if the new version is acceptable to the State Department and to LaGuardia.

In testimony taken by the committee behind closed doors Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) demanded to know of Clayton "how much longer do we have to bow down to the dictates of Russia as to how we spend our own money?"

Clayton contended that U.N.R.R.A. missions in Byelorussia and the Ukraine, the two Soviet republics receiving aid, had not been hampered in any way in distributing supplies. He said that the censorship clause would not change the situation.

Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) said he had heard reports that the Russians "give the food to those people who submit to the tyranny of Russia and those who do not submit to it starve and die."

Assuming that U.N.R.R.A. was a "nonpartisan" job at best, LaGuardia told the committee that the United States ought to do all it could to create good will.

"I want to hard on this food," he said. "I do not want to throw it away."

#### Air Transport Is Slashed Sharply Due to C. A. A. Order

#### Showdown May Be Forced Regarding Big Powers' Veto

#### Backers of Aussie-U. S. Proposals for Atomic Agency Push On Doggedly

New York, July 13 (AP)—Advocates of Australian-American proposals for an autonomous international atomic control agency pushed ahead doggedly today on a course which may lead to a decisive showdown with Russia over the big power veto in the United Nations.

These proponents conceded that Russia could block any move to amend the charter on the veto question, simply by invoking the veto, itself. Nevertheless, they proceeded on their course, with the suggestion that the charter and the set-up of the U. N. itself might have to be outmoded in the atomic age.

These factors emerged after yesterday's acrimonious three-hour session of the 12-nation atomic working committee at which the retiring atomic chairman, Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, rejected the Russian atomic plan as "impossible."

Bernard M. Baruch, of the United States, said Evatt's summation as chairman "conforms basically to the United States proposal."

Apparently referring to a Russian demand for immediate destruction of atom bombs, Baruch added that "a solemn expression of protest is not sufficient" to protect Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko said he saw no reason why exchange of atomic secrets should not be started immediately among the United Nations. He opposed unsuccessfully the formation of 12-nation committees to carry on under the commission.

Evatt, according to a witness who asked not to be identified, accused Gromyko of obstructing progress on his report by "talking too much" and Gromyko retorted: "Not half as much as you."

Gromyko Takes Offense  
In a preliminary to that point of debate Gromyko took offense when Evatt omitted mention of Russia among the nations which had been helpful in the work of the atomic sub-committee whose efforts were under discussion.

Gromyko was outvoted twice on motions to establish 12-nation committees. Poland supported him on one motion and abstained on the other.

Gromyko voted affirmatively, however, on a motion for a third committee, which would be concerned with exchange of scientific data on the atom but would not divulge the secrets as quickly as the Russians would like. Baruch said secret information would not even be discussed at this stage of the deliberations.

It was Baruch who made the broadest bid that the atomic conference might reach a point of overcoming Russia's opposition to yielding the veto and that the U. N. might be shaken up to conform with the developments of the atomic age.

Baruch first reiterated that he was concerned with the veto power only as it affects atomic energy, and added: "I digress here to remind all of us that when the United Nations was founded the atomic bomb was unknown. Therefore, it is apparent that the processes set up in the charter did not—could not—deal with this pregnant subject."

"It is obvious that an offender should be barred from sitting in judgement on his own guilt."

Evatt said flatly that the United States "alone possesses atomic weapons" and added that "more conventional" providing atomic disarmament as proposed by Russia would apply in fact only against the United States.

Mail Is Tied Up  
Calcutta, July 13 (AP)—Hundreds of bags of foreign parcels have accumulated in the general post office here as a result of the postal strike now entering its third day. Outgoing foreign mails, also have been affected.

#### Ban on Constellations Causes Shift by Companies to Skymasters

New York, July 13 (AP)—A C. A. A. order grounding all Lockheed Constellation air liners as the result of a plane crash near Reading, Pa., drastically reduced international air transport today, snarled the travel plans of thousands of persons here and abroad and stranded others at airports on three continents.

But by cancelling some flights and consolidating others while shifting Douglas Skymasters to take the place of the grounded Constellations, the three American lines affected by the C. A. A. order hoped to have their trans-Atlantic service at "almost normal" within a few days.

Meanwhile, David L. Behneke, president of the A. F. L. Airline Pilots Association, declared in Chicago that the "majority of the pilots flying Constellations believed the planes were definitely dangerous and unsafe for commercial airline use."

He said he had twice asked—on behalf of Constellation pilots—the Civil Aeronautics Board to ground Constellations because of "the fire hazard," adding that this hazard existed in the induction system of the power plant of the plane. He said the exhaust flames were not adequately diverted from vulnerable parts of the fuselage.

#### Two Fire Hazards Named

There was no immediate comment from officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, builders of the plane, on Behneke's statement. But earlier a spokesman for the firm at Burbank, Calif., said the four-engined Constellations had been troubled by two possible fire hazards—one coming from the supercharger drive shaft and another from the carburetor fuel system.

The C. A. A. recently ordered use Continued on Page Ten

#### U. N. Is Seeking Spacious Location

Headquarters Commission Says 'Desirable Density' Is Key to Site  
New York, July 13 (AP)—The final site of the United Nations headquarters probably will be a spacious area rather than a tightly packed, densely populated development.

This was indicated yesterday after a closed meeting of the U. N. headquarters commission when it was announced that the recommendations for a site, to be made in September to the general assembly, would be based on "desirable average density of development."

Under present plans the headquarters will be established in the Westchester-Fairfield area of New York state and Connecticut.

It has been announced that as many as 10,000 persons may have to be accommodated at the permanent site at peak periods.

The commission's recommendation, observers said, suggested that headquarters possibly may require at least a five mile square area or even a ten mile square area.

#### Dies of Injuries



ARTHUR KANEEN

#### Senate Passes New O.P.A. Bill Bare Of Major Controls

#### Measure Is Believed to Be Amended Beyond Bounds to Permit Acceptance

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The Senate passed 62 to 15 early today an O.P.A. revival bill that had been denuded of almost as many major price controls as it promised to restore.

Final passage came at 1:56 a. m. (E.S.T.), on the 13th day of O.P.A.'s lapse into a legal coma. Approval was obvious almost from the moment that the long roll call of weary senators started, six minutes earlier.

Apparently amended far beyond the bounds which would permit its acceptance by President Truman, the one year extension measure was sent to the House where it seemed likely to receive a quick push toward a Senate-House conference committee. There, administration leaders hope to rewrite it from top to bottom.

Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, top Republican of the Banking Committee, said an effort might be made to substitute for the original extension bill President Truman vetoed June 29. Wolcott said the first bill appeared "stronger" than the latest Senate measure.

As it floundered through a sleepy Senate, the new measure would revive O.P.A. and restore price control ceiling as of June 30. It would restate rent controls, with the proviso that states take over in the field where they have adequate laws.

Price controls, however, would not be replaced on meat, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, milk or other dairy products, cotton seed, soybeans, grain, livestock or poultry feed, nor on any form of tobacco. Petroleum would have no ceilings as long as supply meets domestic demands.

#### Some Are Reinstated

Reinstated were some of the provisions to which President Truman objected when he vetoed O.P.A. Extension Bill No. 1 on June 29.

These included a section giving final say on the lifting of food controls to the secretary of agriculture instead of O.P.A., which Mr. Truman said was an "unsound" measure.

Continued on Page Nine

#### Was Found Lying Hurt In Roadway

#### Boss Says Witnesses Report Old Car Seen in Vicinity, Thought It Struck Bump

#### In Army 12 Years

#### Kaneen Served Abroad During War; Son of Mrs. Turck

Arthur Kaneen, 32, of 27 Lindsley avenue, who was found by police early Thursday morning lying in the road on Crane street, thought to be the victim of a hit and run driver, died at 7:20 p. m. Friday in the Kingston Hospital.

The Freeman was informed by the hospital early yesterday afternoon that Mr. Kaneen's condition was "good."

His name in first reports was given to The Freeman as "Keanan." Papers found on his body led to a correction of the spelling.

On February 24, 1934 The Freeman carried the service picture of Arthur Kaneen with the notation that he was the son of Mrs. Nicholas Turck, of 14 Pine street, had served in the army for 12 years and was stationed in England.

Mr. Kaneen was a unsmiling in the employ of John H. Matthews, local master plumber.

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss said today that several eyewitnesses had informed him that shortly before Kaneen was found in the road they had seen an auto of "ancient vintage" pass through the street.

The chief said that the eyewitnesses were first of the opinion that the car they observed had struck a bump in the road, and it was not until they heard moaning that the police were called on the telephone.

According to the police chief the man driving the car had some difficulty in leaving the scene, and those who observed the car said it moved slowly away, and that the driver did not get out.

The police department was notified of the death of Kaneen and telephoned Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who ordered an autopsy performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. Chester E. Van Gansbeke.

Had Multiple Injuries  
The autopsy showed that Kaneen had suffered multiple fractures of the ribs, a punctured liver, as well as internal hemorrhages.

Coroner Kelly said today that from information furnished him by the police and as a result of the autopsy findings he was of the opinion that Kaneen had been struck by a car.

The first intimation the police had of Kaneen being injured was a telephone call from a resident of Crane street at 1:35 o'clock Thursday morning. The resident informed the police that he had found the sound of a truck, then a bump, followed by moaning. Looking out of his window he saw a dark form lying in the road.

Officers Walter Fitzgerald and Ralph Seism in one of the radio cars drove to Crane street and found Kaneen lying in the road. They immediately called for an ambulance and the coroner's ambulance arrived and removed the injured man to the hospital.

#### Happyland Property To Be Sold by Order

The Camp Happyland property on Canton street and Main street owned by the Happyland Company, was sold today by order of the court. The property was sold to the highest bidder, the Happyland Company, for \$10,000.



## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Bethany Chapel, William Matthews, supervisor—Opening exercises begin at 2:15 in the afternoon. There are classes for all age groups.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Providence of God." Sunday school 11 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church—Morning worship at 9 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. W. R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Providence of God."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Sheilinger, rector—Sunday services during July, the Holy Communion and sermon 9:30 a. m.

Union outdoor evening service, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Reformed Churchyard. The Rev. Robert Osman will preside and the sermon will be given by the Rev. William R. Peckham.

Chapel of Christ the King, Camp St. George, DeWitt Lake—Services daily at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. morning prayer. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

The Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Frank M. Butler, rector—Holy Eucharist, 8:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 9:30 o'clock. Wednesdays and Fridays, Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 11 o'clock. Broadcast assembly 1:30 p. m. Back to the Bible broadcast 2 p. m. from WKNY studio.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor—Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. Union Service at 11 o'clock at the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring streets.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "The Humiliation of Christ." The postponed congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister, William Matthews, associate—Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock with organ music; sermon, "On the Edge of Great Living." A creche is held every Sunday in the church house for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend the morning service. Visitors are cordially welcome to attend all services.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Low Mass 7:30. Sung Mass and sermon 10 o'clock. Sung Mass at 10 o'clock until September 14. Week day Masses: Low Mass Wednesday at 6 a. m. Low Mass Friday 9 a. m. Masses of the Convent of St. Anne, Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Divine worship at 11 a. m. in the parish room; sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Ship of the Covenant." Services will continue in this church during the month of July. Union outdoor service in the churchyard at the First Dutch Reformed Church at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. The Fair Street Couple's Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the church.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 and the evangelistic service at 7:45 in the evening. The new pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, will conduct all the services and the theme for the Sunday morning service will be "The Simple Life." Then the Supernatural Wednesday evening prayer and Bible meeting will be held at 7:45.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Young people's service at 7:30 p. m. Ethel Cole in charge. Wednesday the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Barringer, 50 Hoffman street. Prayer service at 7:30. Business session at 8 p. m. Thursday class meeting at 8 p. m. A welcome awaits all.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Music by the junior choir. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m. Music by the senior choir. Membership meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at which time trustees and officers will be elected and boards appointed for the new conference year. All members are urged to be present.

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Gospel service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Donaldson. Tuesday at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Donaldson. Wednesday at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Donaldson. Thursday at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Donaldson. Friday at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Donaldson. Saturday at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Donaldson.

Dunn in St. Remy, speaker, the Rev. Mr. Dunn.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak at both of these services, and there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening, Divine healing service at 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening, prayer and praise service at 7:45. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "He Healed Everyone." Church hour school at 10:45 a. m. for younger children of parents desiring to attend worship service. A brief congregational meeting will be held at the close of the worship service. Circle No. 3 will hold a picnic meeting on Tuesday afternoon and evening at Forsyth Park.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior sermon, "Do What You Can." Church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Mercy of God." The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. All men of the parish are urged to attend. All Lutheran World Action convassers are asked to please make a report at this time.

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Robert E. Osman, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. There is a class for everyone.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. This will be the summer union service. The congregation of Trinity Methodist Church will worship with the church. Special music has been arranged for the service. The sermon topic will be "Satisfied." Wednesday 7 p. m. recreation night at upper Hasbrouck Park under the direction of Ralph Neville and Spencer Stoutenburg.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Morning service of worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on "A Time for Decision." Anthem, "Bow Down, Thine Ear." Emerson: duet, "Dear Heart of the Shepherd." Kirkpatrick, to be sung by Janet Hornbeck and Vincent DiFiore.

Boy Scout troop meets Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Church picnic, Saturday, at Miller's Camp, all couples planning to attend to meet at church at 1:45 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Regular Sunday worship service at 10 a. m. the sermon theme, "Here We Propose to Stand." German language service at 11:15 a. m. the sermon theme, "Light for Darkening Days." The Men's Club meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The fancy work shower of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday evening, July 24. On the last two Sundays of this month the candidate for the ministry, John C. Hirsch, of Long Island City, will conduct the regular worship services only at 10 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, St. James Church and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church hold union services through July and August. July services at the Clinton Avenue Church with the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister in charge. August services at St. James Church with the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister in charge. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for every age. Small children will be cared for during the morning worship service in the primary rooms. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Healing Hands." Outdoor evening service held at the First Reformed churchyard at 7:30 o'clock. Midweek service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Epworth Parlors. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10 a. m. brief church school session for all ages. 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon. "How May I Know God?" and special music. At 7:30 p. m. Epworth Union evening service. Will be held on the First Reformed Church lawn, with the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, in charge. Tuesday, 6:45 p. m. Troop 6, Boy Scout swim. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of Club Pack No. 6. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal. Sunday, July 21 at 10:30 a. m. the Capella chorus of 45 voices from the Ernest Williams School of Music, F. Fay Swift, director, will sing several anthems during the morning worship service.

The Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor, Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Closing exercise for the Vacation Bible school at 6 p. m. All parents are especially urged to be present to see what the children have been doing, and to view the handiwork exhibit. B.T.U. from 7 to 8 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock Monday evening the Missionary Circle will meet in the church hall. Tuesday evening the pastor goes to Poughkeepsie as a member of a Presbytery in an organizational service for the Second Baptist Church, Wednesday at 7 p. m. the pastor and delegates will be at the Central Hudson Association at the Bellvue Baptist Church. Thursday at 7 p. m. the pastor and delegates will be at the Bellvue Baptist Church. Friday at 7 p. m. the pastor and delegates will be at the Bellvue Baptist Church. Saturday at 7 p. m. the pastor and delegates will be at the Bellvue Baptist Church.

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beginning at 6 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal, Friday night. The public is invited to all services.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Pine and Franklin streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—Church Bible school at 9:45. Interesting classes for everyone. Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. In the absence of the pastor from the city, Oliver Wirth will have charge of the morning service. Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz will have charge of the evening service, assisted by Miss Norma Vining who will lead the singing and render a request solo. Prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Women's Prayer Band will meet on Thursday at 1 p. m. Place to be announced Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Williamson will return to Kingston, Monday, July 15. All regular services maintained throughout the summer months. A special invitation is extended to visitors to worship with this congregation.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon by the Rev. Pontier on "A Child Shall Lead." A nursery is held in the church hall during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. The pupils of the daily vocation bible school will attend the morning service. An exhibit of work done at the school will be held in the hall after the morning worship. At 7:30 the uptown union evening service will be held in the First Reformed Church yard. The Rev. W. R. Peckham will be the speaker. Monday five of the young people from the church will attend the Youth Conference at Oakwood School. Thursday at 7:30 the senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal. Tuesday evening the softball team will play the Fair Street team at Barmann Park.

Uptown Union Services To Be Held on Sunday

The Ministerial Association of Kingston is again sponsoring the uptown union evening services. These services will be held every Sunday evening from July 7 to September 1 at 7:30 o'clock in the First Dutch churchyard. Ministers from the various churches will preside and there will be inspirational music and solos during the service. This Sunday the Rev. Mr. Peckham will conduct the service. Last Sunday more than 75 people attended. Everyone is welcome to worship in the cool of the evening among pleasant surroundings and warm fellowship.

Religious Radio Programs

The Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY, will sponsor the following religious broadcasts during the coming week: Morning service of worship on Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock from the Hurley Reformed Church; sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Dieckson, "Victorious Living," a five-minute transcribed program of the International Council of Religious Education, each day except Sunday, at 8:45 a. m. the Sunday school lesson for the following day is presented Saturday morning, speakers to be announced later.

Dead Are Honored

St. Shima, July 12 (AP)—W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war, laid a wreath today at the foot of a monument erected to the memory of War Correspondent Ernie Pyle. "Here lie brave men who only 14 months ago took this base from the enemy," Symington told 200 soldiers and a sprinkling of Red Cross girls standing in an American cemetery. "Among these brave men whose deeds and hopes he wrote about lies Ernie Pyle, best loved of American war correspondents." Pyle was killed April 18, 1945, during the fight for this tiny Japanese island.

Slander Award Stands

New York, July 12 (AP)—Justice Felix Frankfurter denied yesterday in Bronx Supreme Court a motion by City Councilman Michael J. Quill to set aside a jury's six cent slander award to former Assemblyman John A. Devany, Jr. who had sued for \$50,000. In his suit Devany charged that Quill slandered him during the 1944 political campaign when Devany was a candidate for Congress from the 25th District.

Railroads Great Help

American railroads moved nearly 43,000,000 members of the armed forces in organized groups from Pearl Harbor through August 1945.

Grain Transportation

U. S. railroads in the first 40 weeks of 1945 transported more than 1,378 troops.

At New York

Lowiston Victory from Bremen. Lillian Walk from Brisbane, five other troops.

## POPE LEAVES SISTINE CHAPEL



Pope Pius XII, seated on his portable throne, is carried through a Vatican hallway from the Sistine Chapel to St. Peter's in Rome during canonization ceremonies for Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, first American saint of the Roman Catholic church. In the foreground are two movie guards.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Shrimp We Got

Tulsa, Okla., July 13 (AP)—The following came from a food store advertisement in the Tulsa Tribune: "Shrimp. We have it but it's too high. I wouldn't buy. Regular 20 cent size now 89 cents."

Seasoned Drivers

Salt Lake City, July 13 (AP)—Police Sgt. E. Clark Sanford believes he'll turn out some well-seasoned drivers in his current driving class. Among the 61 students are Melba Sugar and Dale Salt.

Build a Bridge Then Find a River

Bend, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Workers are building a bridge out this way and when they finish they're going to put a river under it.

The Deschutes river channel is being shifted to avoid soil erosion.

Kids Talk Back

Twin Falls, Idaho, July 13 (AP)—The Twin Falls weekly forum announced cancellation of a discussion on "How to raise a good child."

Instead the topic up for discussion will be "Is there an adult delinquency problem?" Moderator A. Larson Colson said high school youths will do the talking.

Dry Land Fishing

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 13 (AP)—A Council Bluffs woman complained to Don Jackson, Pottawattamie county attorney, about the manner in which a neighbor fishes.

The man doesn't go to the river to fish, she said. He's a vegetable fisherman.

First, she complained, his son survives her garden by driving by on his bicycle to check likely "fishing" spots. Then the man, using a rod and reel, casts for vegetables.

Nickelback

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—For the last 20 years Leo Zientek, a vacation bachelorette, has been carrying out court orders to make people out of the street.

Last March Zientek's landlord, notified him he would have to move from his apartment so his daughter could have a home when her husband returned from service.

Now Zientek is faced with the problem of kicking himself out of his own apartment, following issuance of a court order for his eviction.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Two transports are scheduled to arrive today at New York and San Francisco with nearly 1,400 service personnel.

Ships arriving:

At New York

Lowiston Victory from Bremen.

At San Francisco

Lillian Walk from Brisbane, five other troops.

## Port Ewen Corps To Give Exhibition During Parade

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will put on one of its most dazzling shows for the Ulster County Firemen's Convention parade on Saturday, July 27.

A large amount of new equipment, including new tenor drums and a second glockenspiel will be on display. Approximately 40 men will be in the drum corps.

The Port Ewen corps plans to stage drills all along the line of march and has been drilling intensively for the past several days. Donald Decker, who had considerable Army experience in marching formation calls, has been putting the Port Ewen company through brisk paces.

John Bacl is the drum major who will lead the Port Ewen company in the parade.

Wallkill Legion Officers Are Installed by Bohan

At the regular July meeting of Rose Sheeley Post, 1034, American Legion of Wallkill, County Commander Thomas Bohan installed officers, following their election.

The slate of officers included: Edward Masten, commander; Gordon F. Irvine, first vice commander; Howard Terwilliger, second vice commander; Peter Soya, third vice commander; Gilbert Tice, adjutant; Joseph Vogel, treasurer; Theodore Masten, sergeant-at-arms.

Visiting Legionnaires for the installation were Walter Miller and C. H. Hummer, Jr. of Kingston Post and Charles Elmendorf of Esopus Post.

Growth of Rayon

In the 52 years since its first successful commercial production, rayon has grown so rapidly that its world consumption exceeds that of wool, is 13 times greater than silk, and is surpassed only by cotton.

Truck Ban Fought

When the Chinese Government suddenly banned further imports of commercial trucks, Bruce M. Smith and Low Carson, directors of the Automotive Association of Shanghai, promptly got the American Chamber of Commerce there and the Foreign Trade Council, to protect both governments. They claimed that China was banning trucks because of American surplus vehicles are being dumped into that country without reference to established foreign liquidation policies which were not intended to cripple or eliminate American business abroad.

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## THE CAMERA CORNER

## Why Don't You Use a Filter?

Don't get excited. This isn't over your head. The point is that you want good out-of-door pictures with the wonderful, billowy cloud effects and the good, sharp contrasts you see with your naked eye.

You take the picture. Offhand you would say it should turn out a prize winner. But the negative is developed and the print made and something seems to have gone haywire. The clouds don't show up at all. The blues and whites have faded to a common blankness. As for those contrasts, it might have been a dull day in November.

Then you discover the use of filters. And forever after you are filter conscious. What's more, there is a big improvement in your pictures. Why?

A filter is nothing more than a piece of dyed gelatin or glass placed in front of the camera lens during exposure. It acts as a kind of strainer for light waves, absorbing and stopping some colors that you want to appear stronger in the final print, letting through others that you want relatively brighter.

Filters for Clouds

Scenes with fleecy, white clouds against a clear, blue sky make more striking pictures when a light or medium yellow filter is used. The yellow filter absorbs part of the blue light (so does a green filter) and thus the clouds are registered on the print against a darker background. Red filters are sometimes used to create still more dramatic sky effects, as in storm pictures.

Let's say you want better pictures of colored objects such as flowers. By using yellow or green filters with panchromatic films, the tone relationships will turn out just about the way they seem to the human eye. Sometimes you even want to exaggerate them. Without a filter, red petals and green leaves turn out the same tone of gray on a print. Use a red filter and more of the light from the red petals will hit the film, making them lighter in the print. Of course the leaves appear darker by comparison.

What Is Filter Factor?

Just one more thing before we leave the subject. And it's important. Since the filter absorbs some of the light, you won't be getting as much light on your film. So you've got to compensate for that loss of light. The number of times the exposure must be increased is called the filter factor. It will be determined by the absorption power of the filter, the amount of light to begin with and the color sensitivity of the film.

Don't let that scare you. Filter factors are always issued with film instruction sheets and with filters. A little extra trouble is worthwhile to get the kind of pictures you want!

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Annual Library Fair to Be Held in Woodstock On Thursday, July 25

The 19th annual library fair will be held in Woodstock on Thursday afternoon, July 25 from 2 to 6 p. m. on the library green, Woodstock. As always, in case of rain the fair will be held the following afternoon, same place, same time.

Extensive plans are in activation under the general chairmanship of Mrs. William Y. Boyd, Mrs. George Middendorf and Miss Babette Bird, for the most interesting fair the Woodstock Library have ever sponsored.

In addition to the "books" table, presided over by the Librarian, Mrs. Alice Putnam Thompson, and the "children's book" table for which Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evers have so kindly accepted responsibility, there will be the usual decorative booths where anything "from a posy to a painting" is offered for sale. The list of chairmen of these various activities within the fair is as follows:

Quality table, Mrs. Joshua Rossett; clothing, Mrs. Henry Morton Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Cough; jewelry, Mrs. Harry C. Temple; flowers and vegetables, Miss Harriet Goddard; linens and fabrics, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Bliska Petersham; toys, Mrs. Walter Weyl; reconditioned toys, Miss Anne Middendorf; food, Mrs. Eva R. Burt; junk, Kimball Hook; sale Willson; ice cream and soft drinks, Mrs. John Harrison; hamburgers, Eugene Ludins; artist's drawing, Mrs. Philip Fitzpatrick; novelty, Miss Babette Bird; prisms, Mrs. Bertha Drucklieb; children's wear, Mrs. Lamonte Simpkins and Mrs. Hans Cohn; buttons, Mrs. Jesse H. Stagg; silhouettes, Mrs. Rudolph Wetterauer; character analysis, Mrs. John Kingsbury; trained seal, Miss Isabel Dougherty; grounds amusements, Houston Richards; barkers, Norbert Heermann; artists' supplies, Mrs. Tomas Penning; collection center, Mrs. Jay Alan; publicity, Mrs. Stuart Grant.

This announcement will remind anyone wishing to make contribution to any of these booths, all are asked to get in touch with the chairman of the activity to which you think your contribution best suited. The collection center will be held in the third and fourth grade school rooms back of the schoolhouse, all contributions will be gratefully received. Books should be taken to the library where they can be properly marked for sale.

## Fondino-Porto

## Nuptials at Glasco

The wedding of Miss Rose Porto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porto, to Joseph C. Fondino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fondino, of Glasco, took place Sunday at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, pastor.

Mrs. Michael Galletta was organist, Charles Riccardi, as soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. Porto gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin and net brocade gown. Her long veil was attached to a crown of rhinestones and beads. She carried a bouquet of white roses with streamers of orange blossoms.

Miss Mary Ricci was maid of honor. She was attired in an orchid taffeta and net gown. She wore a yellow headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Fondino, sister of the groom, wearing a yellow chiffon gown; Miss Marion Fondino, cousin of the groom, wearing a light blue chiffon gown; and Miss Mary Comino, also a cousin of the groom, wearing a pink chiffon gown. The bridesmaids wore headpieces to match their gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a line color dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore coronas of pink roses.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Peter Fondino. The ushers were John Porto, brother of the bride; Nick Ricci and Igay Salisbur.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mechanics' Hall, Saugerties, with about 300 attending. Guests were present from Poughkeepsie, Hudson, Catskill, Kingston and Glasco. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fondino will reside in Glasco.

## Actress Without Education

Nell Gayan, English actress of the seventeenth century was illiterate and with difficulty scrawled at awkward F. (Eleanor) G. at the bottom of her letters, written for her by others.

## Moran School

Full Term Sept. 3—Enroll Now  
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 178

## Miss Edith M. Rask, Formerly of Rosendale, Weds Timothy Reardon

Miss Edith M. Rask, formerly of Rosendale, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rask, and Timothy J. Reardon, son of Mrs. J. Reardon and the late Mr. Reardon, of The Bronx were united in marriage on Saturday, June 23, at 5:30 p. m. at St. Peter's R. C. Church, The Bronx.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Rask, of The Bronx, with whom she lived, wore a white satin gown with inserted Irish point lace in gown and train. The gown had long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She wore a fingertip veil with a Maryland headpiece. She carried a white prayer book with white roses and streamers with baby's breath.

Miss Grace Smith was maid of honor. She wore a gown of light blue, made of French imported organdie and wore a leghorn picture hat with contrasting ribbons. She carried pink African daisies with sprays of blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Viola Keating, Virginia Tracy, Claire Cullen of The Bronx and Helen Romano of Rosendale, sister of the bride. They were dressed in pink organdie gowns, made of French imported organdie, with sweetheart neckline and leghorn picture hats with contrasting ribbons. They also carried pink African daisies with sprays of blue delphinium.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Rask, wore a blue dinner gown with Navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an afternoon dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

The best man was Hugh Reardon, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were James Cominskey, John Reardon, brother of the bridegroom, Roy Cavoluzzi and Frank Herlick, all of The Bronx.

Following the church service, a reception was held at the Tremont Banquet Hall and was attended by 75 guests. A five-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The bride's traveling dress was of beige with black accessories and she wore a corsage of white roses. The couple are honeymooning at the Smallwood Country Club and will make their home in New York city.

## Maverick Sunday Concert Program

Following is the program of the Maverick Sunday Concert on Sunday afternoon, July 14 at 4 o'clock with Paul Nadeau, piano, Inez Carroll, piano, and Horace Britt, cello.

Allegro  
Andante tranquillo e sostenuto  
Allegro moderato  
Cello and Piano  
Arias from Cantatas of J. S. Bach:  
Hollische schlange  
Jedemke doch mein geist  
Gute nacht, du Weltgetummel  
Darum sollt ihr nicht sorgen  
Lieder of Johannes Brahms:  
Auf dem kirchhofe  
Der gang zum lieben  
Im walde ein samkeit  
An die stolze  
Songs of Gabriel Faure:  
La mer infinie  
Nocture  
Chair de lune  
Autumne

The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Fondino, sister of the groom, wearing a yellow chiffon gown; Miss Marion Fondino, cousin of the groom, wearing a light blue chiffon gown; and Miss Mary Comino, also a cousin of the groom, wearing a pink chiffon gown. The bridesmaids wore headpieces to match their gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses.

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## Was June Bride



MRS. CHARLES W. MARTINI, JR.

Dolores Dittus, daughter of Henry L. Dittus and the late Mrs. Dittus, of 63 German street was married Sunday, June 23 to Charles W. Martini, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martini, Sr., of 65 Clinton avenue. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## NAME TAGS? YES, PLEASE!

The following suggests an excellent idea: "We thought we would have identification badges made to have our sales personnel wear while at work. We believe the customers like knowing them by name. The question arises as to how these should be printed. We have men, married women and unmarried women."

Any method whereby the handicap of not knowing another person's name could be overcome will surely have the grateful enthusiasm of most of us. The men's tags would read John Blank or J. Blank; married women, (Mrs.) M. Smith; unmarried women, (Miss) M. Smith. First names of women may be spelled out if preferred, but using only initials emphasizes their titles rather than their first names.

## Wedding Gift to Employer

Dear Mrs. Post: May a man's secretary send his wife a wedding present? She (the secretary) has been working for him a little less than a year, but during that time she has been friendly with both him and his bride-to-be. They are young and, on several occasions, have invited her along with them to dinner. The friendship is, however, only a business one and the wedding will be a family affair and she will not receive an invitation to it. If she may send something, should she send the present to the bride, with no mention of the groom? And would you be so kind as to suggest one or two items that would be particularly suitable?

Answer: It would be quite proper to send a present to the bride. Choose something for their house, but rather specially useful to him, a cigarette box or ash receiver, or any gadget for his (their) desk.

## Putting Down and Removing Plates

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently, I was corrected for my method of table serving, which is to put down at the left and remove from the right. The friend said that it was the accepted rule to put down and remove both from the left.

Answer: Your friend's advice is correct, but removal from the right is permitted when space is cramped.

For Mrs. Post's booklet, 503, "The Etiquette of Service," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Second Band Concert Will Be Held Sunday At Hasbrouck Park

The second in the series of Summer municipal band concerts will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Hasbrouck Park when the following program will be given:

Star Spangled Banner  
King Cotton March by Sousa  
Deep In My Heart, from Student Prince, by Romberg  
Banner of Democracy, March, by Hayes

Wedding of The Winds, Concert Waltz, by Hall  
Father Knickerbocker, March, by Goldman  
Princess of India, Overture, by King

Passadena Day, March, by Vessella  
Lustspiel, Overture, by K. Bela  
Trumpet solo, "Schubert's Serenade," by Richard Castiglione

A Coming Wedding  
The marriage of Miss Margaret McGee, of West Saugerties to Henry Murphy of West Bridge street, Saugerties, is announced to take place in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, on Saturday afternoon, July 23, at 3 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine McConnell, of West Saugerties at 4 o'clock.

## Topsy-Turvy Doll



7282  
Alice Banks

Dolly's all ready for a party with a pretty dress and curly hair. Turn her upside down and she's ready for bed with robe and braids.

All little girls are sure to love this beautiful new change-about doll. Pattern 7282 has pattern for doll clothes; directions.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 31 Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only fifteen cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three pot-holders printed in the book.

Government Securities  
By 1942 more than half of the assets of member banks of the Federal Reserve System were government securities, contrasted with a proportion of less than 11 per cent in 1929.

Two Circuses Are Booked for City, Thursday, July 18

Cole Show Plans to Play on Stadium Grounds, Bradley & Benson at Pan-Am

Circus fans of Kingston and surrounding areas will have a choice of shows on Thursday, July 18, according to present plans, because two "sawdust opies" are scheduled to play here that day.

The elaborately advertised Bradley & Benson Circus, sponsored by Usher Hose Company No. 5, will present shows at 2 and 8 p. m. on Pan Am Field, Albany avenue extension, featuring Mrs. Tom Mix and a circus rodeo attraction combined.

James M. Cole Circus, playing under the auspices of Excelsior Hose Company, Kingston, hopes to show on the Kingston Municipal Stadium grounds, pitching its big top on the parking area outside of the baseball diamond, if permission can be obtained from the city Building and Supply Committee. There will be a matinee at 3 p. m. and night performance at 8 o'clock, if plans materialize.

William E. Martin of Excelsior Hose told a reporter today that negotiations were almost completed with the city committee of

which Alderman Thomas Coughlin of the Seventh Ward is chairman for the appearance of the circus on the stadium grounds. However, Harry J. Murphy, city clerk, said that he had not been notified about permission having been granted.

The Cole show, which has played in Kingston several times according to advertisements, will feature Capt. Christy and his jungle herds, along with 24 other acts and the Cole Swing Band.

Original arrangements were for the Cole Circus to play on Pan Am Field, but the show moved its locale into Kingston city limits when announcements were made that the Bradley & Benson show had made arrangements to precede it by one day.

The rivalry between the two shows, playing here on the same date, July 18, will allow circus followers to make a choice of attractions, or attend both if they can arrange to spend the afternoon and night in "Spangle Land."

As usual, publicity writers for both circuses claim bigger and better attractions than ever, offering complete and thrilling entertainment for patrons. A portion of whose money paid for admission will go to the fire companies.

During his discussion about the circus for Excelsior Hose, Mr. Martin said that the children of Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Kingston, would be guests of May-William F. Falcimath at the matinee of the Cole show, with Andrew T. Gidday, Joseph Murphy and Allen Baker of Kingston Council, 273, Knights of Columbus acting as chaperones.

## HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 13—Harold Bothe of Norway is visiting his uncle, Peter Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thormsdn of Fort Wayne, Ind., were overnight guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Mrs. Frieda Ishiguro and Mrs. Auguste White are spending the week with Mrs. Helen Menger and Mrs. Caroline Ellerich.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Egle and daughter, Hedy of Pleasant Valley, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenig.

Miss Edith Claxton of Patterson, N. J., and Mrs. Ray Hovick of Bethlehem, Pa., are spending the week at the Hertzog cottage here.

Miss Helen Countryman is helping Mrs. Reuben Barrett with her household.

Mrs. Luther Garrison of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Hubert Smith moved to New London, Conn., Monday. They will spend the week there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. King, Jr., and children of Yonkers are spending two weeks with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Longan.

Pvt. Winger Hart of the Signal Corps is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ashton Hart. Private Hart has been transferred from Texas to Camp Kilmer at which camp he has to report on the 19th.

Walter Smith of the navy has received his honorable discharge and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. Mr. Walter expects to continue his high school work in the fall.

Lief Anderson of Brooklyn is spending a month's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Neff, Sr., and son, Charles, called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom went with Mr. and Mrs. James Krom to Stamford, Conn., for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ash.

The Misses Bessie and Sara Feinberg are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg following the closing of their schools.

Miss Martha Flanagan of Brooklyn is at her home here for her vacation.

Miss Ada Markle of Dunellen, N. J., spent Friday afternoon and evening at the Krom home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCutcheon and son, Gordon of Rome, N. Y., were callers in town on Wednesday. They are particularly interested in finding information concerning the DePuy family of Huguenot origin. The old stone house here built in 1797 by Simeon DePuy attracted their attention.

Mrs. Lewis Stain Thorpe of Montpelier, Ohio, and Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Carol, and Mrs. Grover Christiana of Olive Branch, N. Y., are in town on business.

Mrs. Otis Presby and son Robert of Brooklyn are at their summer home here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston of Beacon, called on Mrs. Livingston's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett, Thursday evening.

The Mothers' Club of the High Falls school will hold a dance in the firehall, Tuesday evening, July 16. There will be modern and old-fashioned dancing.

The next regular meeting of Town of Marlborough Post, 1512, American Legion, will be held in High Falls Firemen's Hall, Thursday evening, July 18 at 8:30. The wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of veterans of both World Wars will meet the same evening in the basement of the Reformed Church, just across the street from the firehall.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard J. Koster, pastor—Sunday morning service at 9:15; sermon, "The Parable of the Ten Virgins," Sunday school, 9 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar—Morning worship service at 10 and Sunday school at 9:15. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the services in both local churches.

Two In One  
Alexander Porfyrievich Borodin, Russian composer, studied medicine so assiduously that he distinguished himself both in practice and research, and at the same time became an excellent musician.

which Alderman Thomas Coughlin of the Seventh Ward is chairman for the appearance of the circus on the stadium grounds. However, Harry J. Murphy, city clerk, said that he had not been notified about permission having been granted.

The Cole show, which has played in Kingston several times according to advertisements, will feature Capt. Christy and his jungle herds, along with 24 other acts and the Cole Swing Band.

Original arrangements were for the Cole Circus to play on Pan Am Field, but the show moved its locale into Kingston city limits when announcements were made that the Bradley & Benson show had made arrangements to precede it by one day.

The rivalry between the two shows, playing here on the same date, July 18, will allow circus followers to make a choice of attractions, or attend both if they can arrange to spend the afternoon and night in "Spangle Land."

As usual, publicity writers for both circuses claim bigger and better attractions than ever, offering complete and thrilling entertainment for patrons. A portion of whose money paid for admission will go to the fire companies.

During his discussion about the circus for Excelsior Hose, Mr. Martin said that the children of Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Kingston, would be guests of May-William F. Falcimath at the matinee of the Cole show, with Andrew T. Gidday, Joseph Murphy and Allen Baker of Kingston Council, 273, Knights of Columbus acting as chaperones.

Three residents of this locality were discharged from the navy at Lido Beach, S. I., recently: Chancey Elliott, S. I., 14 Hewes Place, Kingston; Charles J. Walsh, T.M.V., 3 C. Marlborough; and Jack K. Ross, coxswain, Wall.

Four Men Arrested  
Four men arrested by the police in the city were given suspended jail sentences provided they left Kingston within an hour, when they were arraigned in police court today. Robert Donovan of Utica and Fred McKay of Newburgh, charged with panhandling on Washington avenue, were picked up this morning, while Raymond Forest of Scranton, Pa., and Frank Malloy, who said he had no home, were arrested last night on charges of public intoxication.

Thirteen Die in Crash  
Nanking, July 13 (AP)—Chinese dispatches from Tsinan said thirteen persons died and 33 others were injured seriously when a Chinese National Aviation Corporation C-46 plane crashed near Tsinan after developing motor trouble 15 minutes after its take-off northbound. Only three of the 46 persons escaped injury. Two of the three crewmen were among the dead.

## Camp Officials Give Testimony

They Fear Business Loss, if Planes Are Allowed to Settle on Lake

Testimony by officials of Camp Chi-Wan-Da took up a greater portion of Friday in the trial of an injunction action brought by Morris and Minnie Stucky, DeW. DeW. Camps, Inc., and Camp Chi-Wan-Da, Inc., against Ben Selbst as proprietor of the Aero Lake Airport.

Plaintiffs seek to restrain the airport located at Ulster Park from using Esopus Lake for landing and take-off of sea planes. It is alleged the use would endanger lives of those using the lake for swimming and bathing.

Camp officials held that the use of the lake as a landing strip for sea planes would create a hazard and would cause them to lose business when parents of campers came to know of the use of the lake by planes. They seek damage for loss of future business if the lake continues to be used as a take-off strip for sea planes. At present there are about 225 campers at the camp.

Testifying for the camp, Michael Katzoff, an officer, said he feared loss of patronage when it became known that the lake where the campers swim was being used by planes. He said no camp could be successful without bathing and waterfront.

'Came Close to Boats'  
He told of days when sea planes took off and landed, stating that on these flights the plane came close to boats containing children and he said the children were frightened. On an occasion the pilot waved the boat to one side in order to taxi to the starting line. There was no accident he admitted on cross examination. He also told of the plane landing on the southern end of the lake, and said on cross examination that the nearest boat was "several hundred feet" away. Again on July 5 the plane landed near a float but the float was not being used at the time, he admitted.

Not until Easter week 1946 did he know that the lake was being used for landing of planes and he said he had then made arrangements to spend a large sum of money for improvements at the camp. He said he owned a half interest in the camp for which he paid \$55,000 in February. The corporation has spent \$35,000 for improvements.

Tells of Selbst's Visit  
He told of a visit of Mr. Selbst at the camp at which time Mr. Selbst said both could continue to use the place with reasonable care, Selbst saying that neither one could restrain the other from using the lake. He suggested co-operation and Selbst said a 150 foot lane from the north to the south end of the lake could be kept clear of boats and swimmers.

There was considerable testimony as to when the camp officials learned of the airport being constructed and as to how much money had been spent on the camp improvements after it was learned that the lake was being used by planes.

The injunction action is being tried before Justice Isidor Bookstein without jury.

Haver and John E. Egan appear for petitioners and Kenneth MacArthur for the defendant. An adjournment was taken until next week, the date to be determined when Justice Bookstein can ascertain when he will be free to return to Kingston.

Erle Stanley Gardner, detective story writer, practised law for 22 years.

News of Our Own Service Folk  
Three residents of this locality were discharged from the navy at Lido Beach, S. I., recently: Chancey Elliott, S. I., 14 Hewes Place, Kingston; Charles J. Walsh, T.M.V., 3 C. Marlborough; and Jack K. Ross, coxswain, Wall.

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## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

First steps toward formation of a number of standing committees each headed by a member of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council were taken at a recent meeting of the Council in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Mrs. Ashton A. Hart of High Falls, county commissioner, presided.

The resignation of Miss Mildred Eaton of Ellenville, secretary for many years, was accepted with regret. Miss Eaton, who now is making her home in Wellesley, Mass., will remain a council member.

Mrs. Will Plunk of Marlborough was elected pro tem, pending a regular election.

Mrs. Hart reported a recent meeting with Mrs. Foster of National Girl Scout headquarters. Plans were made with her for the further progress of scouting in Ulster county.

Present at the meeting, which was preceded by a Dutch treat dinner at the hotel, were Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Plunk, Miss Helen Hasbrouck of New Paltz, council treasurer, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Miss Bertha A. Bennett of New Paltz, Mrs. Frederick Stang of Kingston, Mrs. Joseph Brackley of Ellenville and Mrs. Everett Culy of Napanoch.

Because of the summer vacations, there will be no further Council meetings until September, although committee chairmen and members will meet from time to time.

There are 16 members in the Council from all parts of the county.

## RIFTON

Rifton, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troll entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Brunnemann of White Plains, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Hermann of Baldwin, L. I.

Charles Troll has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1946

## SUPERLATIVE WASTE

Gigantic waste is going on in various parts of the country as an aftermath of the war. It is in the abandonment of military training centers, of which the Farragut Naval Training Depot in Idaho is an example. Here were eight drill fields, each with undercover halls, swimming pools, innumerable buildings, all elaborately equipped. After the war, until a few weeks ago, the great base, which is too far from any city for peace use, was used as a retraining and rehabilitation area for naval prisoners, all of whom have been moved.

The base is devoid of personnel now. Furniture by the carload has been sold, and uniforms, athletic equipment and machinery disposed of. Some navy men, bent on civilian life, homes and businesses of their own, have been able to buy some of the vast stores. But much of the material has gone to waste. One naval officer from the Idaho station told of seeing piles of uniforms burned and furniture smashed, because it seemed the easiest way to carry out orders to "get the stuff out of there."

War always brings great wastage, of human life and materials. But it does seem as if America permits unnecessary wastes.

While we are all seated around the international table, and the food is running short, the United States should observe the old rule: Family Hold Back.

## WORKING FOR JUSTICE

John G. Winant, representative of the United States on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, wove his commencement address at Vassar College around the subject of tolerance.

"Injustice has not been wiped out by military victory," he said. "No one seriously thought that it could or would be. Yet we are disappointed when we look ahead. I feel among many a premature discouragement that makes for indifference, for cynicism, for intolerance. We need a fighting spirit, and courage to recognize that the future will be of our own making. In seeking our paths of attack on things which make for social injustice, there is room for tolerance, and necessity for it."

This, whether applied to a social problem in an American village or to a question between nations, simply boils down to the fact that the other fellow has some rights, too, and it behooves the people of a leading nation to try to understand his point of view and give him a hand.

One of these days, if people live long enough, the streets will again blossom with signs reading "For Rent."

## PEACE FORUM

From many communities in the Midwest, 500 teachers, prominent citizens, parents and college students gathered recently at Yellow Springs, Ohio, for a ten-day Institute on International Relations. The faculty was a couple of dozen men and women who had participated in various United Nations sessions and in the Nuremberg war crimes trials, as well as representatives from the State Department. Headquarters for the sessions was the tree-shaded campus of Antioch College, of which Horace Mann was the first president. The program was managed by the American Friends' Service Committee, working arm of the Quakers so long interested in practical machinery for peace.

Gatherings like this are important. They provide time for listening to people with first-hand experience in international matters, time for discussion, and opportunity for all to become acquainted.

## EXPENSIVE VACATIONS

Vacation costs this year are at fantastically high levels. Seashore and lakeside cottages which rented for \$500 before the war now bring \$1,500 a season. Inns have lifted their weekly rates. American plan, from \$28 to \$63, and day rates in many hotels are up from \$2 to \$20. Costs of over-

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## POLAND'S DEATH RATTLE

Poland is a small country that makes a big noise. The significance of Poland in the past has been that it was the outpost of Western civilization in the Eastern world. At Warsaw, Europe ended culturally and spiritually; Asia began.

Today, this role has been reversed. Poland has become an Asiatic bulwark, the ramrod, as it were, of Soviet Russia in Europe. In the past, Poland never acceded to being partitioned and controlled. When the Polish language was forbidden, mothers taught it to their children in secret. When Polish schools were forbidden, they were conducted in cellars and caves. When Polish newspapers were suppressed, they were published clandestinely.

The heroism of the Polish people, their intense nationalism, their love of country and liberty, aroused the sympathy of the world. It was for Poland that England went to war in 1939 against Germany. Soviet Russia was then an ally of Germany.

Poland was the last Roman Catholic country in Europe. Beyond her borders were the Eastern churches, some allied to Rome, but most were not. Most of them were national, political churches, arms of government. This fact made Poland one of the most religious countries of Europe, for the affiliation with Rome meant not only membership in a religious fellowship; it was also the distinction between West and East. Across the border, for instance, in the Ukraine, were Uniates, who while affiliating with Rome, adhered to Eastern rites. Poland made no compromises. It belonged to the West completely and aggressively.

Today, Poland is moving East and with apparent willingness. Soviet Russia has taken control of the Polish government which it has reduced to a puppet. Poland has been stifled into an arm of the Soviet Foreign Office, doing its bidding slavishly, permitting itself to be represented in international councils by the renegade American citizen, Oscar Lange of the P.A.C., who plays the Russian tune whenever Gromyko grows weary of it. It is a negative, nihilistic tune, cynical, ugly, like a horrible pagan god out of Asia.

It is a sorry spectacle for the country that produced Ignace Paderewski after the last war. Then Poland was proud of international approval; today Poland is the most contemptible among nations—a thing used, a parrot without a character or mind of its own. It is a horrible spectacle, like a beautiful girl forced on the streets by a brutal friend. And for that millions in all countries gave their lives.

There is now an election campaign in Poland and characteristically of N.K.V.D. provocation, it starts with a program on the Jews. That stirs enough excitement, so that the mind of the people is transferred from their own troubles to a highly emotional issue. It is the recurrence of an old Czarist trick. The ancient Russia secret police, the Okhrana, predecessor of the Cheka, the O.G.P.U., the N.K.V.D.—all the same, no matter how named—possessed as an ally and aid a vast organization called the Black Hundred. This was a Russian-government controlled and managed K.K.K.

Whenever the going got tough for the Russian government and it looked as though the Russian people might rise in their agony, the Black Hundred killed Jews, started riots, burned villages and accused Jews of ritual murders. Its history is one of the most horrible in Europe. It produced an unbelievable nightmare for millions of men, women and children.

This technique is now being repeated in Poland by a Communist government. Russian Poland during an election period. In a country completely dominated by the police power of the state, it is nonsense to say that the people got out of hand. This generation of Poles is too weary, too hungry, too broken in spirit, to initiate anything. This generation of Poles is cowed—cowed by defeat, by war, by torture, by the constant smell of death. The provocation is inevitably of N.K.V.D.—of the Russian secret police—origin, and it is against those who might have given a last gasp of liberty. In Poland, those who gasp, die.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A physician examining another physician for a life insurance policy remarked that the pressure was higher than normal but had been high on the previous examination some 10 years previous. The examining physician stated further that at that previous examination he stated that his own blood pressure was low to which remark the physician being examined had remarked:

"I may not live as long but I'll live more during the rest of my life than you will." It is only too true that high blood pressure especially in the young and middle-aged is serious, because it so often causes a brain stroke—apoplexy—or a heart stroke, coronary thrombosis. However if these "early" cases of high blood pressure are put under treatment most of which treatment consists of learning the common sense way or level way of living, many would live to a good age. And even where the high blood pressure is due to some real disturbance in the blood vessels themselves, or in the kidneys, the use of medicines and surgery is bringing brilliant results.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. W. Ford Connell, Kingston, Canada, states: "Hypertension (high blood pressure) is not a disease. But it is an important sign which may arise in the course of many and various disease processes." A serious complication mentioned by Dr. Connell is overweight and in his own practice the reducing of excess weight is always a first consideration.

Some encouraging information for older men and women is given in the article which states that most old people over 65 years of age have at least a mild degree of hypertension and many an older of 75 or 80 feels healthier carrying a blood pressure of 190 systolic and 100 diastolic, than does his friend with 110 and 70. The latter may live longer but less comfortably.

In conclusion Dr. Connell states that in all cases of high blood pressure the patient not the blood pressure level should be treated.

## How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it just send Ten Cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Dr. Barton, Box 99, Kingston, N. Y. 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

night lodgings at tourist homes, of bicycle, boat and golf rentals, and food sold along the highways are all skyrocketing in price.

The amazing thing is that people pay these prices. They are going on vacations, whatever the cost. National Park Service officials estimate that twenty-five million Americans will visit park areas this year.

Some folks will find it cheaper, though, and just as comfortable to stay at home.

The cattle are coming, oh ho!

## The Mailed Fist



## WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, July 13—Donald VanWagenen has been discharged from the navy and returned to his home on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hartfeur and family have moved into their new home recently purchased from G. A. Nussbaum, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Sr. and son, George, have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Anne Ruth Gallagher of Kissimmee, Fla., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, Sr. and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, Jr. spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Irlif Jones and daughter, Helen, of Indianapolis spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Saxe.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Freer are spending their vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund of Woodstock have moved into their new home recently purchased from Theodore Kerr.

Mrs. Vernon Ferbusch of Albany is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Van Wagenen.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Vredenburg on Thursday afternoon. There will be no August meeting of the society. The next meeting will be a picnic in September at the home of Mrs. William McNamee.

## Brazil Surveys Trade

Brazil now has 75,614 factories and the aggregate value of its industrial production is \$1,250,000,000, according to results of an industrial survey released in Rio de Janeiro. Industries in which the greatest number of firms are engaged include beverages, 12-year-old sugar mills, 7,483, and furniture, 6,230.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 13, 1928—Christy Brothers circus played in city.

Health board adopted ordinance restricting sale of milk in city to three grades, certified, Grade A raw, and Grade B pasteurized.

Threatened, she said, by the Klux Klan, Mrs. John Dougherty of Lyonsville, fled from her home and spent the night in police headquarters in the city hall here.

July 13, 1936—Kingston was still enveloped in a torrid wave which had gripped the city for several days.

Plumbing and health boards held joint meeting and adopted an ordinance to limit the running of storm water leads into sanitary sewers in the city.

Plans were being made for the annual convention and parade of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in the city on July 21 and 25.

## KRIPPLEBUSH

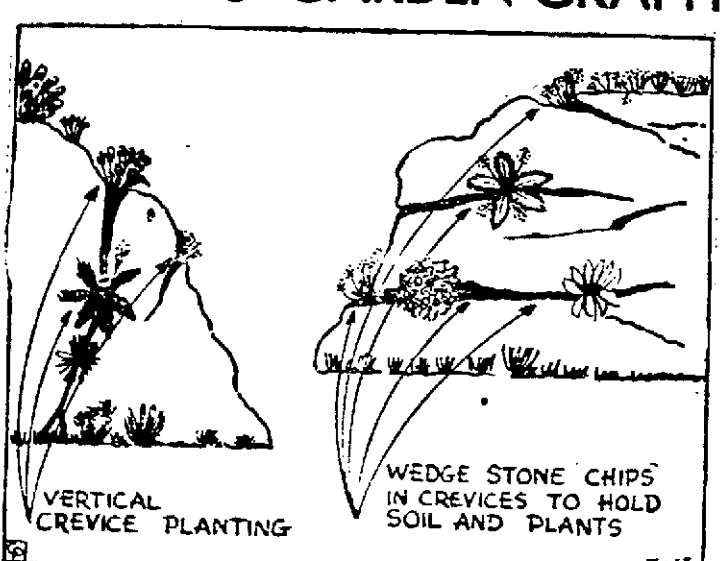
Kripplebush, July 13—Church services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Schmidt, new minister, recently assigned from Texas. The public is invited. Sunday school every Sunday at 1:45 p. m.

The turkey supper held July 4 was attended by a large number of patrons. Those in charge appreciate the cooperation they received.

## Russ Resumes Sealing

Russia resumed seal hunting in the northern Caspian Sea during the 1944-46 winter months, with 840 hunters operating, Moscow reports. The amphibious planes and 72 fishing vessels were assigned to the hunters. More than 20,000 seals are normally caught in the Caspian each year. Seal skins and oil are used by various industries while the skins of the young seals are valued for their fur.

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Crevice Planting Adds Charm to Rock Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

Crevice planting in crevices in either small or large rock gardens adds charm and color to them. It is fortunate that certain types of plants will thrive only when planted in crevices in rocks.

Vertical or horizontal crevices among the rocks can be used for planting, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The crevices can be in a rock garden proper, in a rock wall, or in the crevice of a large boulder. Planting, however, must be done carefully and thoroughly.

The crevice must first be filled with compost best suited to the particular plant. No air pockets must be allowed to remain, and to make certain of this it will be necessary to ram the soil into the

crevice with a slender, blunt-end stick.

After the plant is placed in position, pack the soil firmly about it. Small stones or stone chips should be wedged about the neck of the plant to keep the soil from washing away during rains, as illustrated.

When the crevice is horizontal, as shown in the Garden-Graph, it is best to wedge the stone chips the full length of the fissure in order to hold the soil in place.

Strangely enough, there are two plants which will only thrive when planted in vertical crevices in rocks. One is named Ramondia, and the other, Haberlasia. The type of crevice these plants prefer is shown in the Garden-Graph.

## "At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Ulster County Bar Association held its annual banquet on February 4, 1922, in the old Eagle Hotel on Main street, and it was one of the most successful held by the association.

The committee in charge were Henry Klein, chairman, and J. DePuy Hasbrouck and DuBois Gillette. Judge Joseph M. Fowler was toastmaster and the speakers were Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Judge A. T. Clearwater, Judge James Jenkins, Andrew J. Cook and Howard Chipp, all of whom were leading members of the Ulster County Bar.

The officers of the association that year were Judge Fowler as president; Daniel B. Deyo, vice president; DuBois J. Gillette, secretary, and Augustus Shufeldt, treasurer.

Turning to theatricals a minstrel show was given for the benefit of the American Legion Drum Corps in the Auditorium Theatre on Pine Grove avenue on March 18, 1931.

Edward Luedtke was interlocutor and the endmen were Thomas E. Murray, Alfred G. Messinger, Thomas F. Dolan, Charles Kels, Robert J. Brazee and Eddie Barton.

Others taking part in the show included Stanley Balizewski, James Fitzgerald, Raymond Crispell, Jerry Martin, Granville Ryder, Earl Ryder, John, Elias and Ray Nickerson.

The senior class of the Kingston High School on April 23, 1931, presented the play "Peg O' My Heart" in the school auditorium. In the cast were Dorothy Terry, Joseph Herbert, Marie Sheppard, Jay Lydman, Harland Wilbur, Francis Flynn, Claude Hopper and Millard Price.

Walter P. Crane was elected president of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the annual meeting held on March 20, 1931. He was named to succeed Judge Amos Van Etten, who had served as president for many years until his death, earlier in 1931.

Elmer Palen was elected vice president, and Ward B. Everett, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Harold Clarke was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Van Etten.

Thomas H. Jordan of Chambers street died on March 25, 1931. For a number of years he had been employed by the North River Coal Co. until he retired in 1928.

In his younger years Mr. Jordan was engaged in the trucking business for himself. I recall the years when he was engaged in trucking coal in the city.

In the years before the first World War there were several truckmen in the city who had built up a large trade among householders in delivering them their supply of coal.

Mr. Jordan for a number of years delivered coal to his customers from the yard of the Kingston Coal Co. on Thomas street. He also had some customers who bought coal from the other coal yards in the city.

These were the years when all coal was delivered by horse-drawn trucks, and the truckmen took great pride in their horses, and liked to brag of the number of tons the horses were able to pull.

When a coal company or a truckman was in the market for a new horse it was the custom to load a truck with a ton of coal and if the horse could pull the truck and load up the Orchard street hill without difficulty the animal was bought.

What, No Speed? In the British steel industry there are an unusually large number of rolling mills, but adoption of the high-speed continuous steel mill has been slower than in the U. S. A.

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, July 13 (AP)—Living in a bomb-damaged German house under repair is a real adventure in Babel.

American wives waiting to come to Berlin have no idea what an agony of Katzenjammer house-clearing their husbands are enduring to ready some kind of a home for them.

At present I am dwelling in a home in suburban Zehlendorf which Dick Kasichke, an Associated Press correspondent, is having fixed up for his wife and daughter.

It wasn't a bad foxhole at all when we moved in. The plumbing on opposite sides of the house worked on alternate days, the roof was okay and, although there weren't any window panes left in my room, the bed was comfortable and the rain didn't blow in very far.

Downstairs the dining room did look a little as if it had been used for a chicken coop, but this didn't matter because we were eating out anyway at an army mess. Besides, the ice box worked well enough to keep the beer cool and the grand piano wasn't missing any important keys.

We are very comfortable. It was a nice house. I liked it because it was the only house I ever saw in Germany that didn't have a picture of Bismarck on the wall. All we had was a statue of the first Kaiser Wilhelm.

Then the German housekeeper and the two elderly maids learned that "the American" was here. Mrs. Kasichke would soon be here from Detroit. The storm struck.

"Ziss house—no American woman live in it," said the housekeeper.

Since then we have been enveloped in a domestic whirlwind of dust, mops, pails, paint, cement, floor shaving and Teutonic arguments between the housekeeper

and the battalion of German ziers, plasterers, painters, carpenters, woodworkers, and plumbers supplied by the army for "Operation Make-ready."

We wake up sneezing and go to bed coughing and the place smells like a hardware store. It looks like a cross between a carpenter's tent just going up.

Each morning I awake to find half a dozen Kraut workmen leaning through the bedroom door, can't get into the bathroom, and cause two plumbers are hanging on the pipes. They tear out a wall and cuss the Versailles Treaty. They put the pipe back in and complain about the four-power cooperation.

They carefully scrape the floor clean. The plasterers arrive and work on the ceiling. That means the floor has to be done again. The glazier says he has done a good job of restoring the glass in a big hinged window on the porch. The housekeeper says she hasn't put in enough wooden cross supports.

"Verdammt," says the old glazier. He triumphantly lifts up a window—and the whole pane falls out and shatters around his ears in broken fragments. That settles that argument.

Every time a rose blooms on one side, one of the gardeners coughs, steaming in to report like the chor man on a mile relay. He brings in half the garden on the shoes, and one of the maids takes a look at the rugs. And tells her what she would like to do to his

After two weeks of steady sawing and hammering a new bedroom window is in place. The old homestead is beginning to glister like an advertisement in a magazine, but Kasichke is still waiting for the house to look common to husbands and housecleaning time.

"I am afraid," he says, looking around doubtfully, "my wife will still want one or two change of foxholes."

That, I guess, is my signal to change foxholes.

## KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson and family spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eugene Munson. Mrs. H. Munson and children remained for a three weeks' visit while Mr. Munson returned to Connecticut on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William George returned from their wedding trip on Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broebel and friends of New York spent a couple of days with Mrs. Ethel Decker.

Mrs. Raymond Penner has employment at Letchworth Village in Tarrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, Sharon, of Poughkeepsie, were guests for a few days of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Green.

Montana Gray suffered an injury to his foot last week while working on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Selenia of Middle Village, L. I., were guests the past week of their daughter and family, Mrs. Ann Godesoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beeher and family of New Haven, Conn., were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator and family of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Humiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flint entertained their son of the U. S. Army and stationed in Mississippi.

Robert Abrahams of New York city spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Abrahams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter spent Saturday in Walden, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey of Astoria, L. I., are spending two weeks' vacation at the Whitelake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Doy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan at Selkirk, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrop of Wallkill, N. Y., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason. Their daughter Ruby returned home with them after visiting her grandparents.

Francis Van Vleet is spending a furlough at his home here.

Earl Booth is confined to the T. H. Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. Edward Friedman and family of Strickland spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. J. Spadaro of Ellenville spent a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. William Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt and Mrs. E. Bress and son are spending a vacation at Mrs. DeWitt's camp.

Mrs. Ira Decker entertained her club last Tuesday evening at Mrs. J. R. Doyle entertained the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson and family of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Eugene Munson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and family at Nagans, and also called on Mrs. Ann Miller in Wawarsing.

## Trade Union Statistics

Trade Union membership in the United States and Canada rose from less than 3,000,000 workers to about 12,000,000 between 1933 and 1943.

## An Army Relying on Volunteers

By CLARKE BEACH

Washington—To keep up to strength under the new draft law, the Army is going to have to rely on civilian volunteers as never before.

The law extends selective service through March 31, 1947, but excludes youths of 18 from the draft. So the total of men who can be inducted during nine months amounts to only 93,000, according to Selective Service headquarters.

This estimate includes 13,500 inductees men now 19, 39,000 men between 20 and 30, and 40,000 men who will turn 19 and become eligible for induction in the nine months.

Had the 18-year-olds been included, the Army figures it could have counted on getting about 650,000 of them in the nine-month period. Selective Service men point out that men turning 19 before next March 31 already have been through the draft process as 18-year-olds. Therefore most eligibles in the group are in service and few are now available for the draft.

Army Needs 1,200,000

During this fiscal year (July 1, 1946, to July 1, 1947) the Army estimates it must maintain an average strength of 1,200,000—gradually scaling down from 1,550,000 to 1,070,000. It says it needs this as the minimum number if we are to continue occupying duties abroad and maintain an adequate military establishment at home.

Demobilization is proceeding rapidly. All men with 18 months' service are





## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

**True**  
The traffic rules  
They disobey—  
Children always have  
The right-of-way.

Motorist (after knocking down  
butcher's boy)—I'm sorry, my lad,  
are you all right?  
Boy (after picking up contents  
of basket)—I don't know. Here's  
my liver and ribs, but where's my  
kidney?

From Grit we slipped this one:  
"Driving a car at top speed on  
the wrong side of the road is the  
last thing a motorist should do,"  
warns a safety man. It usually is.

The automobile motor pounded  
and suddenly wheezed to a stop  
on a lonely road.  
Sailor (musing)—I wonder what  
the knots is?  
Blond Companion—Maybe it's  
opportunity.

The fool who used to blow out  
the gas now has a son who steps  
on it.  
Passenger—You sure had me  
scared the way you were driving  
around....that's the first time  
I ever rode in an airplane.  
Pilot—I know just how you  
feel, mister—that's the first time  
I ever flew one.

**A Sure Cure**  
The best cure for worry, depression,  
melancholy, brooding, is  
to go deliberately forth and try to  
hit with one's sympathy the deep  
gloom of somebody else.

Let both those who can and  
those who can't do good works  
make a practice of benevolence  
thought.

Let all think kindly of others;  
never criticize them, never condemn,  
never judge; on the contrary,  
let all condone, excuse,  
justly seek to comprehend, try to

put themselves in the place of  
others.

Driver of Old Car—Do you do  
repairing here?  
Garage Owner—Yes, but we  
don't do manufacturing.

Turning off the ignition and  
taking out the car keys will prevent  
many thefts of cars and hold  
ups.

**Giving!**  
The one way to find happiness  
And make your life worth living.  
Is not to be always taking.  
But to do your share of giving.

R. Wesley Carr  
The visitor paid his green fee,  
fixed up a match, and went out

to the first tee. Taking his stance,  
he gave a wild swing, and missed  
completely.

Visitor (to his opponent)—By  
jove! It's a good thing I found out  
early in the game this course is  
at least two inches lower than the  
one I usually play on.

Client (to his lawyer)—Your of-  
fice is as hot as an oven.  
Lawyer—So it ought to be. I  
make my bread here.

Last night when the stars were  
lit,  
Pa went out to stroll a bit.  
When Pa came home, Ma had a  
fit.

The stars were out, but Pa was  
lit.  
Mother—Why did you put that

turtle in your sister's bed?  
Junior—Because I couldn't find  
any frogs.

**Singer Leaves for Paris**  
New York, July 12 (AP)—Grace  
Moore, opera singer, left today  
aboard an Air France plane for  
Paris to visit her husband, Val  
Parera, reported seriously ill in  
Cannes. Miss Moore said she originally  
planned to leave for Europe  
in a few days to begin a six-month  
singing tour for occupation troops,  
arranged by the state department,  
but decided to leave immediately  
when she received a cable last  
night concerning her husband's  
illness.

Baltimore handles approximately  
9,000,000 tons of cargo annually  
along its 40-mile waterfront.

**Real Estate Transfer**  
Deeds Recently Filed in the  
Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been  
filed in the office of the county  
clerk:

Otto Wohltmann of town Esopus  
to Joseph and Vivian Kern of  
Elmhurst, land in town Esopus.

Oliver C. DuBois of New Paltz  
to Frank and Loni A. Spies of  
New Hyde Park, land in town New  
Paltz.

Lillian Bahl of Kingston to  
Aloysius F. and Geraldine Bailey  
of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Harrison G. and Nellie A. Burger  
of Kerhonkson to Vincent and  
Marjorie Dunn of Kerhonkson,  
land in town Wawarsing.

Chester A. and Jennie Shultis  
of town Hurley to Raymond and  
Elizabeth E. Miller of Glenford,  
land in town Hurley.

William and Ada Hoyt of town  
Woodstock to Hobart A. Rowe of  
town Woodstock, land in town  
Woodstock.

William and Ada Hoyt of Lake  
Hill to Peter and Mary E. Davey  
of Lake Hill, land in town Wood-  
stock.

Barney and Yetta Halprin of  
town Rochester to Benny Benson  
of Brooklyn, land in town Roches-  
ter.

Lucy E. Potter and others of  
Newton, Pa., to Rose A. Sauer of  
Saugerties, land in Saugerties.

Frank and Antoinette Bonavilla-  
cola of Pittsford, Mass., to Joseph  
Lorenzo of Astoria, land in town  
Lloyd.

Ann Helmstetter of Port Wash-  
ington to Erwin and Mathilda R.  
Brendle of Kingston R.D. 3, land  
in town Hurley.

Leverette Pettibone of Rosendale  
to Lillian Schenck of Kerhonkson,  
land in town Wawarsing.

Minnie H. Trager of Malden to  
Minnie Schiawis of same place,  
land in town Saugerties.

Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to  
Raffel Romano of Brooklyn, land  
in town Saugerties.

Charles E. Hughes and others of  
New York to Marshall Yerry of  
Bronxville, land in town Shandaken.

Loretta Hohmann of Bloomington  
to Lester L. and Dorothea V.  
Jacobus of Boonton, N. J., land  
in town Ulster.

Esther A. Weber of Kingston to  
Susan Benjamin of High Falls,  
land in Kingston.

William C. Schryver Lumber  
Company, Inc., of Kingston to  
Francis J. and Pearl A. Sickler  
of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Florence G. Kraft of Kingston  
to Lenore Brown of Kingston, land  
in Kingston.

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**Tito Reported Wounded**  
Rome, July 13 (AP)—Two Rome morning newspapers today carried a report from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, credited to a news agency called

Minos, that Marshal Tito, Yugoslav premier, was wounded by a pistol bullet during the night of July 11-12. The report could not be confirmed here or at Trieste.

## WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE



Resting outside the Boston courtroom are Pauline Bonin (right) former typist companion of Helen Stavrou, who testified in the trial of Army Lieutenant Thomas Farrell that Miss Stavrou said of the years. "If I can't have him no one else will for at least ten years." With Miss Bonin is Miss Hope Goetz, also a witness for the defense. Lt. Farrell is charged with burning his initials on Miss Stavrou with a cigarette. (AP Wirephoto)

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 13—Mrs. Merley Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., will return this week after several weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Brush at New Hyde Park, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker spent the past week-end in Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, daughters and son leave Saturday for a week at Spring Lake, N. J., where they have a cottage.

The houses of James Callahan and George W. Pratt are receiving coats of paint.

Mrs. Frank Reis and son, Frank of Kingston spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. John O'Brien.

Mrs. James Dowd of Milton spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker.

On Sunday Merley Smith, Jean, Donald and Joan Smith, Theodore Cowles and Miss Eleanor Harris of Bridgeport, Conn. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan.

Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLane and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senil and daughter, Genevieve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schimmer and sons drove to Charlton Wednesday taking home their guest, Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Miss Marian Williams is spending this week at the home of her brother in Storrs, Conn.

Miss June Schantz returned to her studies at Katherine Gibbs School, New York, after 10 days spent at her home here.

Harry Knapp is now the owner of the former R. H. Decker house and Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halstead make their home with them.

The Misses Martha and Dorothy Churchill spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Kingston.

The Friday luncheon and bridge club met last week with Mrs. Irving Rathgeb and next week with Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. Mrs. Rathgeb also entertained the Monday

foursome and next week they will meet with Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

Chapter A. P. E. O. held a picnic meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold A. Lent. There were 24 members present and the program consisted of a paper prepared by Mrs. Leah Dunlop on "What's New in Homes."

William H. Maynard was re-elected a member of the board of education at the meeting held Wednesday evening. There were less than 100 votes cast. Mr. Maynard has held the office of president of the board.

A picnic supper was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost, Pine Plains and attended by Mrs. Frederick Schimmer, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Virgil Tompkins, Mrs. Victor Deane, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Misses Nancy Rathgeb, Darlene Busch, Theodore Furdy. They represented the G.I. Club.

Miss Ann Wilcox has attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship Institute at Oakwood school this week. Last week Miss Margery Cook was the representative from the local church.

Miss Jean Schantz from Montclair, N. J., is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz.

Mrs. Frederick A. Ives and Miss Helen Ives of Salisbury are the guests this week-end of their cousins, Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss Eliza Raymond.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

House  
Drives for vote on \$3,750,000,000 British loan.

Senate  
Debates President's three government reorganization plans.

Civil War Bird  
A bald eagle called Old Abe was carried by a Wisconsin regiment through all its battles during the Civil War, and came home without a scratch although the regiment's loss was heavy.

## Dewey Is Expected To Give Political Address at Ilion

Ilion, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—In the role of an actual but undeclared candidate for re-election, Governor Dewey comes to Ilion today for what is expected to be a political speech.

The occasion lends itself to such an address, for the governor is speaking (2:30 p. m.) at a dinner sponsored by the Herkimer County Republican Committee.

Dewey has made more than a score of speeches in a month of pre-campaign touring, but only once in this period has he pursued an outright political theme.

The Ilion visit, which concludes a four-day tour that took the governor to Saratoga Springs, Syracuse and Brooklyn, points up anew Dewey's policy of not neglecting Republican strongholds, such as Herkimer county, while state's 1,500,000 war veterans to courting votes in Democratic communities.

In a speech last night in Brooklyn at the 28th annual convention of the King's County American Legion, Dewey outlined a three-point program of services for the war veterans.

The services included emergency housing, educational opportunity and on-the-job training.

"We were determined upon a policy in the state of New York that services to the veterans would be taken to the community where they live—brought to them when they needed them and where they needed them," Dewey said.

He declared that by the middle of the summer the "largest temporary housing program in the history of the state" would be completed.

Projects on 46 of the 87 college campuses in the state have doubled their capacity to accommodate 200,000 students, Dewey said, adding that the state on-the-job training program now included 2,600 projects "taking care of 34,000 veterans."

Scaffolds Are Prepared  
Livorno, Italy, July 13 (AP)—Scaffolds were being made ready today for the hanging Monday of three German SS officers convicted of atrocities in connection with the slaying last year of five American and two British soldiers. One of the Americans killed was Capt. Roderick Hall, 185 East ave.) South Norwalk, Conn., who was slain at Bolzano in February 1945, when he was captured after operating with partisans. The other Americans were airmen shot down and captured behind German lines.

## G.O.P. Is Working On Idea Dewey Will Accept Bid

New York, July 13 (AP)—The New York Republican State Committee is "proceeding on the assumption that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be a candidate for re-election," says Alger B. Chapman, new campaign manager for the committee.

He made his statement yesterday at the formal opening of the committee's campaign headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel here. Dewey has not announced his intention of running again.

Chapman was joined by Glen R. Bedenkapp, state committee chairman, in predicting that Dewey would seek reelection but both declined to predict his future political plans.

Bedenkapp also said that the entire "state team" at Albany would be available for renomination by the state convention to be held at Saratoga Springs, September 3 and 4.

But regarding the contest for the nomination for U. S. senator, Bedenkapp told newsmen:

"I cannot even tell you just who might be in the lead as a possible candidate."

He said the list of candidates included Assemblyman Irving M. Jives; Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, former head of the Office of Strategic Services; State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh; Rep. Bernard W. Kearney of Gloucester; Edward J. Connel, state industrial commissioner, "and any one of a half-dozen additional names."

Bedenkapp declared the G.O.P. would campaign on the record of the Dewey administration, and added:

"The Republican state ticket will win overwhelmingly this year. And we will increase the size of the state delegation in Congress, as well as our strength in the state legislature. A Republican sweep is just ahead."

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Saturday, July 13, 1946

6:00 News Round-up; Local News

6:25 Happy Birthday

6:30 Baseball Scores

6:40 Dance Music

7:00 Hawaii Calls

7:30 Crosby & Son, Songs

8:00 "Himself" Questions

8:30 Juvenile Jury

8:50 Baseball Game

11:00 United Press News

11:15 "Korn's a-Krackin'"

11:55 "News Round-up; Sign Off"

Tomorrow's Highlights

8:00 Sunday Morning Music; News

9:00 "Young People's Church"

9:30 "Voice of Prophecy"

10:00 Radio Bible Class

10:30 United Press News

11:00 "Pilgrim Hour"

12:30 "Lutheran Hour"

1:00 News Round-up

1:15 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

1:30 Ave Maria Hour

2:00 Back to the Bible Broadcast

2:30 "Bill Cunningham, News"

2:45 "What the Veteran Wants to Know"

3:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

4:00 "Mysterious Traveler"

4:30 "True Detective Mysteries"

5:00 "Roger Allen, Criminal Lawyer"

5:30 "Abbott Mysteries"

6:00 "Those Websters"

6:30 United Press News

6:45 Excursions in Science

7:00 "Let's Go to the Opera"

7:30 Hour of Comedy

7:45 Rod & Gun Club

8:00 "Alexander's Meditation Board"

8:20 "Cecil Brown, News"

8:30 "Special Investigator"

8:45 "George C. Putnam, News"

9:00 "Exploring the Unknown"

9:30 "Double or Nothing"

10:00 "Mystery Is My Hobby"

10:30 "Serenade for Strings"

11:00 United Press News

11:15 "Dance Orchestra"

11:55 "News Round-up; Sign Off"

\*Mutual Network Program

**Two Million Sheep Die**  
Brisbane, July 13 (AP)—Nearly 2,000,000 sheep are reported to have died in a four-year drought in southwestern Queensland which owners say is the worst in 50 years. The country, which normally provides good grazing terrain, is ankle deep in dust.

**ORPHEUM** TONIGHT USUAL ATTRACTIONS

JOSEPH SCHULDKRAUT  
BILLIE BURKE in  
"THE CHEATERS"

WILD BILL ELLIOT  
as "RED RIDER"  
"WAGON WHEELS WESTWARD"  
BOBBY BLAKE

SUNDAY — TWO NEW FEATURES — SUNDAY

Radio's Famous Sleuth Trails a Killer Without a Past  
WARNER BAXTER-JOHN LITEL in  
"CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"

JOHN MACK BROWN  
TEX RITTER in  
"CHEYENNE ROUNDUP"

SENSATIONAL... ADDED ATTRACTION

**BIKINI** The Atom Island

Actual Navy Pictures of How Bikini was Prepared for the Big Test...  
— READY — AIM — FIRE —  
NOW SHOWING AT BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING — ADDED ATTRACTION

**'DON'T BE A SUCKER'**  
Filmed by Signal Corps — Devoted to "TOLERANCE" FOR A STRONG AMERICA  
SEE HOW HITLER PLAYED MINORITY GROUPS AGAINST EACH OTHER AND HOW IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

**READE'S KINGSTON**

— STARTING TOMORROW —

Readers' **Kingston** Thrills

Action **First Story of AMERICA'S UNDERCOVER AGENTS!**

She's LOVELY... She'll KILL!

Alan LADD  
Geraldine FITZGERALD

in the Paramount Picture

**O.S.S.**

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE GREEN YEARS"

Patric KNOWLES  
JOHN HOYT  
Richard BENEDICT

HELD OVER! STARTING TOMORROW

**Broadway**

The Book Millions Read!

A CROSSIN'S  
**The Green Years**

Charles COBURN  
Tom Drake  
Beverly Tyler  
Hanna Grayson

— LAST TIMES TODAY —  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"MAKE MINE MUSIC" IN TECHNICOLOR

**LET'S GO—!**  
Take Bus—(Truck or Walk)  
It's Worth Being At  
**DEWITT LAKE**  
TOMORROW-SUNDAY

**DANCING—**  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
—AT THE—  
**VALLEY INN**  
MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N. Y.  
MUSIC by DOC FISHER and HIS BOYS  
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR

**JOE HILL'S HOTEL**  
MAIN STREET—ROSENDALE  
IS NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF  
RAY WINKLER  
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
MUSIC by the HOTEL ORCHESTRA  
HARRY — WALT — BILL  
— FUN FOR ALL —

at the  
**BARN**  
Route 28 (just across the viaduct) Kingston, N. Y.  
Entertainment Featuring  
LOU MONTE AND HIS GUITAR  
America's Newest Singing Star  
SELMA LEHR AT THE PIANO  
Cocktail Hour Sunday 4 to 9 p. m.  
DANCING  
TO THE MUSIC OF  
JOHNNY KNAPP'S ORCHESTRA

**THE CHALET**  
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE, N. Y.  
—DANCING—  
Every Saturday Night  
with EARL KILMER and his Orchestra  
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR  
Maine Broiled Lobster — Long Island Scallops  
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail — Clams on Half Shell  
Steaks — Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs — Chops  
For Reservations for Banquets and Parties  
Call Rosendale 2531

For A Good Time — Visit  
**THE YACHT CLUB RESTAURANT**  
334 Abeel St. Kingston, N. Y.  
Dancing Every Saturday Nite  
Offering you the Largest Unobstructed Dance Floor of any Restaurant in Ulster County.  
DANCE to the music of Martin Kelly's Orchestra  
FINE FOODS BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS

**EVERGREEN INN**  
ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344  
EXCELLENT FOODS — LIQUOR AND WINE

TO THE TUNES OF THE  
Evergreen Specialists  
EVERY  
WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
NIGHTS  
OPEN TO 3 A. M.

ENTERTAINING YOU  
CHARLES BARONE and His ACCORDION  
And His Featured Vocalist  
AT THE

**ROSE MARIE CABINS**  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
DINE & DANCE  
Music by  
BOB'S RANGERS  
Come and Have a Good Time  
Entertainment  
All kinds Sandwiches served  
Best of Wine and Liquor

A SHORT PLEASANT DRIVE — OLD ROUTE 28 TO  
**MARGE & TOM'S**  
Clean, Courteous  
Service  
ROAST TURKEY \$1.50  
DINNER  
ROAST BEEF \$1.50  
DINNER  
All Vegetables Birdseye  
SOUPS and PASTRIES  
HOMEMADE  
— GOOD BEER — — EXCELLENT CHEF —  
SANDWICHES — CHOICE LIQUORS  
ROOMS FOR TOURISTS  
Tom McCardle Prop. — — — Phone 950-J-2

a GREAT show!

**ARMY AIR FORCES EXHIBIT**

FEATURING

American "Buzz Bomb" (10-2)  
B-25 Top Torpedo  
Wind Landing Truck  
Aerial and Sound Cameras  
Combat Flying Equipment  
Air-Sea Search Display

AND MANY OTHERS

**TODAY**  
Saturday and Monday, July 13-15  
ACADEMY GREEN, Kingston  
Demonstrations at 4 P. M. and 7 P. M.  
DONT MISS IT!







## Dairymen Will Get \$3.64 for Milk Delivered in June

New York, July 13 (AP)—Dairymen in the six-state New York milked will receive a uniform price of \$3.64 per hundredweight for milk delivered to pool-approved plants in June.

Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, also announced yesterday that a minimum subsidy of 55 cents would raise the return to dairymen to \$4.19 per hundredweight.

The uniform price is the highest ever paid for June milk since the federal and state marketing orders went into effect in September 1938 and equals the all-time high paid last December. The price is for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content received at plants 201-210 miles from New York city.

June deliveries totaled 652,032,333 pounds, the highest production of the year but the lowest for any June under the marketing orders, Blanford said.

Last month's pool was supplied by 47,582 dairymen who delivered at the rate of 457 pounds per cow.

Blanford said producers would share a pool of \$27,854,387.39 more than \$3,000,000 higher than the pool for June, 1945.

The total is made up of \$23,733,984.20 at the uniform price, \$3,586,178.93 in subsidies, and \$3,534,224.26 in butterfat and location payments. The total pool for June last year was \$27,737,697.12.

The 55-cent subsidy rate is payable to dairymen in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania, while a rate of 65 cents is payable to those in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Alderman John Buboltz, chairman of the committee, will preside at the hearing.

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## Public Hearing Listed for Ward Bus Service Bid

A public hearing will be held by the railroad and bus committee of the Common Council on Friday evening, July 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall on the petition of residents of the Thirteenth ward for an extension of the city bus service.

The petition was filed with the council several weeks ago, and referred to the committee. Residents of the ward in the petition asked that bus service be extended to Wilbur Avenue and Abel Street.

Alderman John Buboltz, chairman of the committee, will preside at the hearing.

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## Bridge Committee Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Committee originally scheduled for Monday, July 15 has been postponed until Friday, July 19 at the Beekman Arms in Rhinecliff.

The nominating committee will make its selection at that time for a slate of five officers and a four-man steering committee.

This group will serve as a temporary governing body for the committee until a permanent organization has been effected.

## 38 Fire Companies Signed for Parade

Continued from Page One

convention dinner at the army. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and the place for holding the 1947 convention will be named.

The committee also planned to have tickets printed which will be mailed to every fire department who has signed an intention to take part in the parade. The number of tickets mailed to each fire department will be based on the number of men the fire department has informed the fire chief will take part in the parade.

It is planned at the close of the parade to distribute box lunches to each one taking part in the parade, and each man entitled to a box lunch will have to have one of the tickets in his possession.

Wiltwyck Makes Plans

Plans for taking part in the big firemen's parade that will bring the 11th annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association to a colorful close in Kingston on Saturday afternoon, July 27, were made at a meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Co. at the fire station on Fair street Friday evening.

The Wiltwyck firemen plan to meet at the fire station at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon of the parade and then parade from the station to the company's place in the line of march.

It is expected that practically every member of the hose company will turn out for the parade.

Wiltwyck Hose Co. at the fire station on Fair street Friday evening.

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## Byrnes Suggests Another Session By Foreign Chiefs

Would Hold Ministers' Parley Prior to U.N. Meeting on Sept. 23

By ROBERT EUNSON

Paris, July 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes declared today he wanted another foreign ministers council to take place immediately after the impending peace conference adopts the peace treaties.

His intention to urge another foreign ministers session prior to the United Nations meeting in New York tentatively set for September 23, was disclosed at a press conference before he embarked for Washington.

Reviewing the council's work, Byrnes remarked that internationalization of Trieste would be a good experiment in international cooperation.

Can't Agree

Indications that Russia and the western allies had reached a definite parting of the ways on both the present administration and the future of Germany were seen today following the adjournment in disagreement last night of the Foreign Ministers Council.

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), advisers to Secretary Byrnes, were expected to leave Paris by plane for the United States this morning.

The ministers adjourned at 9:10 p. m. after a 28-day session which produced several compromises on vital issues—including the internationalization of the Adriatic coast next fall.

On the question of Germany, however, the ministers failed to reach any major agreement, despite lengthy debate.

Refuse to Support Plan

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov refused to support a United States plan for a central economic administration for Germany. This proposal was backed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in a remarkable concession when he agreed to go along with Byrnes if the coal-rich Saar was not included.

Molotov asked further time to study the conditions—endorsed by Britain and the United States—that the Saar be placed under French supervision.

Byrnes then reiterated his offer to merge the U. S. occupation zone of Germany economically with any other zone.

The possibility that the British might be willing to fuse their zone with that of the United States was seen in a statement by British delegation sources that their government was giving sympathetic study to the American plan.

These sources said that Britain's problems in Germany were similar to those of the United States, and that Britain was spending \$200,000,000 a year in her zone and the United States \$200,000,000.

Both American and British informants said that these expenditures were necessitated because goods could not be exchanged among the four zones, under the present setup.

The ministers also failed last night to reach any compromise on the Austrian question. Here, again, Molotov blocked an American proposal—to establish a special commission to draft a peace treaty with Austria.

Molotov also declined to permit authorization of a commission to define German assets in Austria, a British informant said.

Demands Deportation

United States sources said Molotov's opposition to any immediate decision on Austria was linked with his assertion that several hundred thousand displaced persons with pro-Nazi leanings are still in Austria. The Russian minister has declared that these persons must be deported. The other ministers, however, opposed wholesale deportation and insisted that the matter be given further study.

At the start of the meeting last night, the ministers received from their foreign ministers tentative drafts of treaties with Italy, Finland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Council agreed to several minor changes in the drafts, and then returned them to the deputies, with instructions to complete the documents by Wednesday night.

The treaties will be submitted, as suggestions, to the 21-power peace conference.

Probe Shows Two Boys Started Fire, Sheriff Reports

An investigation which was made into the fire which last Sunday destroyed a woodshed on the property of Ronald Slicker at Phoenixia and damaged a portion of the large barn of Ralph Longyear, was completed yesterday by County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriff Leonard Zellmer. It was found that the fire had been started by two young boys who were playing with matches in the woodshed.

The fire was discovered just as people were coming from church on Sunday, July 7, and the quick response and prompt action of the two engine companies of the Phoenixia Fire Department prevented a very disastrous blaze. Within three minutes after neighbors had discovered the fire both companies were on the scene and the pumpers at work.

From the investigation it appears that two boys from the neighborhood had entered the wood shed on the Slicker premises on Church street and found a can containing kerosene which had dripped from a barrel of oil stored in the building. Taking matches, they lighted them and threw them in the can of oil. When the fire

not been determined.

not been determined.

not been determined.

## War Department Clarifies Report

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The War Department says it may be necessary in the future "to consider the induction of men through age 35," but it has "not recommended to the President that the top draft age be raised from 29 to 35 years."

This statement was issued last night after an official close to draft policy had told reporters he understood such a recommendation already had been made.

Advised of the War Department's statement, this official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said all Selective Service plans are based on upping the age limit from 29 to 35, when induction calls are resumed in September.

split of authority." It contained also what he called "cost-plus" amendments for automobile and appliance dealers and lacked an additional \$250,000,000 in subsidies he asked.

In one major respect, however, it was more satisfactory to administration than bill No. 1. The Senate put in a provision requiring that producers, manufacturers and processors' ceilings be placed high enough to take care of the average increase in costs in their industry since 1940.

This was substituted for a provision inserted in the original bill by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) which Mr. Truman had labelled as the "most damaging" section of that measure.

The apparent administration strategy was to take this measure direct to a Senate-House committee without further action by the House itself now. There it would be matched with a 20-day extension of O.P.A. powers voted by the House previously.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) predicted that an entirely new bill would be evolved in the process.

Conferees Are Chosen

The Senate named Senators Wagner (D-N.Y.), Barkley (D-Ky.), Downey (D-Calif.), Radcliffe (D-Md.), Tobey (D-R.I.), Taft (R-Ohio), and Millikin (R-Colo.) as its conferees.

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), who had threatened to delay passage of the bill with parliamentary maneuvers, said in a 40 minute speech starting at 1:10 a. m. that he hoped the bill would come back to the Senate from the conference committee in the same form that it went there so that "President" Truman will veto it.

In the last long speech before the final vote, O'Daniel slapped at O.P.A., the New Deal, the Senate, and his desk.

He said it was stupid and ridiculous to try to revise the ghost of O.P.A. He said the New Deal was guilty of squandering and corruption, that the administration was "walking hand in hand with all the crooks in the country."

He said senators only were interested in getting votes. It was obvious that Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), hoped to strike out in conference all of the exemptions voted for specific products, thus bringing back under controls the major food and other items on which the Senate said no ceilings would be placed.

If he succeeds in doing this and the House and Senate accepts the compromise version, Barkley and others appeared to believe that President Truman would find it satisfactory.

American Troops Kill 2 Yugoslavs

Continued from Page One

lowed, after which the Yugoslavs retired.

"The American patrol returned to Aurisina, where it was ascertained that there were no United States troops in the area."

"All actions definitely took place in Zone A, and American troops in Caporetto and Aurisina have been alerted while further investigation is being made."

"Later reports confirmed by 88th Division headquarters state that a second Yugoslav soldier was killed in the later part of the action."

Excelsior to Meet

Members of Excelsior Hose Company will meet at the fire house, Monday, July 15, at 8 p. m. to complete arrangements for the James M. Cole circus showing here under Excelsior sponsorship July 18. All members are urged to attend.

The saying "crazy as a loon" originates in the laughing sound made by the loon bird.

started they attempted to extinguish it but the splashing oil quickly ignited the building and the two boys left, jumped on the bicycles after closing the wood shed door on the fire and left for home.

Only the early discovery of the fire prevented a very serious fire. Both boys were under eight years of age.

The woodshed was destroyed and one end of the Longyear barn was damaged, the roof being blown off. At the time the fire was discovered a stiff wind was blowing and had the fire gained headway that section of the village would have been threatened. Sheriff Smith was notified and ordered the investigation made.

What action will be taken has not been determined.

not been determined.

not been determined.

not been determined.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Nicholas P. Auringer who was accidentally drowned in the Hudson river Wednesday was held this morning at 9 o'clock from his late home on Grove street in Port Ewen and 9:30 at the Church of the Presentation where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Mark Cleary C.Ss.R. as celebrant.

The Rev. Walter Cavanaugh C.Ss.R. as deacon and the Rev. Philip Cabasino C.Ss.R. as subdeacon. The master of ceremonies was Frater James Cannon and the Very Rev. Monsignor Morin.

Drury pastor of St. Mary's Church sat in the chancel during the Mass. The church was filled with his relatives, neighbors and many friends from the community who came to pay final tribute to the young man.

During the Mass the offertory Miss Patricia Keefe soloist assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldick sang "Ave Maria." At the conclusion of the services following the blessing she also sang "Panis Angelicus." During the bereavement the home was visited by hundreds of friends who came to express words of sympathy to the family and to offer prayers in his behalf. The Rev. Michael Curley C.Ss.R. called Thursday and recited prayers for the deceased. Last evening the members of Town of Eposus Post No. 1298, American Legion came in a body and held their ritual at a departed comrade. They were followed by the Presentation Church Holy Name Society who recited the Holy Rosary under the guidance of Father Cleary. The Port Ewen Fire Department met at the home and filed past the bier of one of their members and later the officers and members of the Catholic Athletic Association joined in the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of his soul. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards all testified to the high esteem and love in which he was held. Bearers were Vincent, John, Joseph and Capt. Frank Auringer.

Peter Mercier and Joseph Zoda. The Eposus Post No. 1298 acted as an honorary escort at the home, church and cemetery, standing at attention while the flag draped casket was carried through the opened ranks. The firing squad in command of Oakley Maynard, Donald Decker, Jr., William Trinkle, Frank Doyle, Harry Van Ormer, Hubert Dufossio, John Reynolds and John Thomas. The color guard was Henry Deane, John Egan, Wesley Clark and Francis O'Donnell. Taps were sounded by Bugler John Coniglio. The Rev. Father Cleary, post chaplain, gave the final absolution at the grave.

B-29 Pilot Gave A-Bomb Bluff That 'Ended' War

New York, July 13 (AP)—Raymond Swing, A.B.C. commentator, said last night that a statement by an unidentified B-29 pilot—that an atom bomb would be dropped on Tokyo August 12, 1945, influenced the Japanese government to surrender unconditionally.

In a broadcast from Washington, Swing said the unnamed pilot's role in the war's end was "not learned until the United States strategic bombing survey made its on-the-spot study of the effects of our bombing of Japan."

"The pilot had no authority to make any such statement and even if it had been true, he would not have been the one to know about it," Swing said. "But it was not true. An atom bomb was not to be dropped on Tokyo on August 12, but he made the statement with such confidence and with such an air of authority that the report went right away to the Japanese cabinet."

Swing said America already had published its terms and that "a broadcast from San Francisco mentioned the possibility of an atom bomb being dropped on Tokyo and that appeared to clinch the truth of the story told by the imprisoned pilot."

DIED

HINES—John J. Jr., on Wednesday, July 10, 1946, son of John J. and Jennie Rodman Hines, brother of Joan Bernice Hines. Funeral will be held from the home of his parents, Hasbrouck Place, Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday morning, July 15 at 9 o'clock thence to Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, N. Y., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOESER—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., July 10, 1946, Martha Louise Looser.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

LOOMIS—After a long illness at her home in Phoenixia on July 12, 1946, Harriet B. Loomis, beloved daughter of the late Addison and Martha Loomis, loving sister of A. Perry Loomis of Phoenixia, N. Y.

Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral home, Phoenixia, N.



## The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1946  
Sun rises, 4:25 a. m.; sun sets, 7:46 p. m. E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, sunny, highest near 85, gentle to moderate northerly winds, tonight clear and cool, lowest 60 to 65, gentle north to west to east winds becoming light and variable. Tomorrow sunny with comfortable humidity, highest 80 to 85, gentle northeasterly winds becoming southeasterly in afternoon.

Eastern New York — Clear and cool tonight. Sunday sunny with comfortable temperature and humidity.

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## Comforter Bible School Pupils Finish Study Period



Pupils of the Comforter Reformed Church Vacation Bible School have completed their course of study, and organized recreational classes, and will receive certificates Sunday morning at the regular service of worship in the church. In the rear, left to right, are in-

structor, Miss Katherine Every, Miss Jean Rider, Miss Nancy Bertram, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Philip Maines and Mrs. Vernon Kelly. Names of children in the class are noted in accompanying story. (Ken Roosa Photo)

## Comforter Bible Pupils to Receive Class Certificates

The daily vacation bible school of the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Wyknoop Place held its concluding session for the season Friday. The school had been meeting for two weeks in the church hall. An interesting program of activity was undertaken by the pupils during these two weeks, and periods of Bible study, recreation and handwork were included.

Sunday morning at the regular service of worship the pupils will attend as a group, and those who attended all the sessions will receive certificates of recognition. An exhibit of work done at the school has been set up in the church hall, and members and friends of the church may see it after the service.

The school was divided into three departments during the two weeks: primary, beginners and junior. Mrs. Philip Maines, Mrs. Vernon Kelly and Mrs. Robert Bush served as teachers, and Miss Nancy Bertram, Miss Katherine Every and Miss Jean Rider acted as assistants.

There was a large enrollment for the school this year. Among those attending were: Starr Anderson, Helen Barum, Joan Bruckner, Millicent Clayton, Nancy Gray, Erna Hahn, Pauline Hohenberger, Janet Hutton, Ruth Kelley, Joan Klarick, Lillian Long, Dorothy Maines, Edna Short, Constance Creamer, Susan Phelan, Jacqueline Huestis, Patricia Krawski, Sarah Short, Patricia Krawski, Beverly Whitmore, Patricia Krawski, Ronald Bailey, Judy Love, Lola Gray, Betty Lou Whitmore, Lee Harrington, Ronald Dittus, Ruth Hohenberger, Robert Bailey, Ruth Keegan, June Gale Myers, Patricia Phelan, Carol Short, John Melin, Douglas Creamer, Nancy Edgely, Nancy Stone, Thomas DeVitt, Charles Khehram, Percy Nickerson, David Eganey, Lawrence Ettienne, Arthur Volman, Judy Hull, Bonnie Quick.

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### Daily Running Schedule of Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry

Effective May 16, 1946

LEAVE KINGSTON RHINECLIFF

9:00 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

9:40 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

10:20 A. M. 10:40 A. M.

11:00 A. M. 11:20 A. M.

11:40 A. M. 12:00 Noon

12:30 P. M. 12:50 P. M.

1:20 P. M. 1:40 P. M.

2:00 P. M. 2:20 P. M.

2:40 P. M. 3:00 P. M.

3:20 P. M. 3:40 P. M.

4:00 P. M. 4:20 P. M.

4:40 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

5:20 P. M. 5:40 P. M.

6:00 P. M. 6:20 P. M.

6:40 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time

On Sundays, first trip from Rhinecliff will wait for passengers from 7:06 P. M. south bound train.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended boat shall leave but the departure at time shown is not guaranteed.

This schedule subject to change without notice.

N. Y. S. Bridge Authority, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The breakdown of Chinese distribution of U.N.R.R.A. food, resulting in Director-General LaGuardia ordering all but emergency supplies withheld from China, appears to have been due to grave "mishandling," to use a euphemism, but call it by any name you will and it still is a tragedy in view of the terrible famine conditions in that stricken country.

U.N.R.R.A. staff members in China have accused Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government of failing to get materials to millions in the interior, and of using relief goods for political ends. It is said that supplies also are reaching the black markets.

T. F. Tsiang, head of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (C.N.R.R.A.), in appealing to Mr. LaGuardia to permit the order cutting relief, admitted to newsmen that "local Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces had prevented supplies from reaching assigned areas." He declared, however, that this contained orders by both Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communist commanders.

Much is unexplained. All this leaves a lot unexplained, and I have before me a letter from a well-informed American resident of China which takes the matter a good deal deeper. This letter deals with what is known as "squeeze" in China. "Squeeze" is the equivalent of "honest graft," and it is the butler gets when he permits himself to help himself to his lordship's whiskey and port. "Squeeze" is a prerogative which is widely condoned in China, and it is an accepted fact in every negotiation, even with the handling of U.N.R.R.A. supplies by the Chinese.

"It would be interesting," con-

tinues the writer, "to know what a small percentage of the relief supplies ever reach the war devastated areas in China, for every person handling them gets his 'squeeze' and the starving people are inland so far that many workers handle the supplies."

In this connection Tung Pi-Wu, chairman of the Communist Relief Organization, stated yesterday that only half of one per cent of all U.N.R.R.A. supplies sent to China had seeped through to Communist areas. Previously U.N.R.R.A. employees in Shanghai and estimated that less than two per cent of relief goods reached the Communist districts, a statement which T. F. Tsiang described as "misleading" since it didn't take into account the almost complete breakdown of communications due to the war, and to the fact that many supplies were machinery and the like not intended for the interior.

In any event there is no dispute about faulty distribution. But what is the most shocking point dealt with by the letter at hand. My informant, writing under date of June 5, mentions having seen supplies from original U.N.R.R.A. shipments on sale in the Shanghai black-market.

Of course "squeeze" and other bad handling of supplies doesn't by any means account for all the difficulties. It is all too true that there is scant rail and water transportation remaining in China after the long years of war-time destruction, and former President Herbert Hoover said in Shanghai on May 30 that the tonnage needs of relief were greater than the transportation facilities.

At that time Mr. Hoover described the food need of China as "enormous," with whole villages in the interior facing extinction. He said it was impossible to compute the numbers of people in critical condition, but no doubt they ran into millions. Unhappy China bears a heavy yoke of suffering.

## Thousands Pull Hard for Hughes, Including Truman

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—Howard Hughes continued his stubborn and dramatic battle for life today while pulling for him on the sidelines were countless friends and well-wishers, including President Truman who telegraphed: "I feel sure you will win this fight."

Hopes that the 40-year-old aircraft designer and movie producer might rally suffered a setback late last night when it was announced no bulletin would be issued then on his condition. This was taken to indicate the round-the-world flier, injured in an aircrash Sunday, had made little progress from a previously announced precarious condition.

President Truman's message to Hughes read: "I am watching eagerly all the reports concerning you. I feel sure you will win this fight. With every good wish—Harry S. Truman."

Hundreds of other messages of hope have been received at the hospital where Hughes is confined, the senders including Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York; Mayor Edward Kelly, of Chicago; Eddie Rickenbacker, Lord Knollys, chairman, British Overseas Airways, and high army and navy officers, as well as congressmen and senators.

Meanwhile an Army Air Force investigation board, appointed by Col. Emile T. Kennedy, chief of the Air Materiel Command here, continued its inquiry into the crash of the photo-reconnaissance plane XF-11, which Hughes took off for its first test flight. The

## A. J. May Asked To Give Testimony

Continued from Page One

said he would be "only too glad to consider" it most seriously.

He said he had appeared before the Mead committee last month, at his own request, put "no limit whatsoever on that examination," and believed he had explained what the committee desired in concluding he had not to know.

The rights he asked in a public appearance, May said, would enable the public to get all the facts. "I am sure," he wrote Mead, "that your committee would not intentionally deny the usual democratic processes for a full and complete hearing in the presentation of testimony affecting me." The benefit of counsel for proper direction and the rights of cross-examination are recognized universally in our system of justice as an integral part of the procedure which guarantees judicial exposition of facts.

Mead told reporters that would turn the committee into a court. He said the committee did not intend to deviate from the usual practices of congressional investigating committees—and that these do not include the rights May mentioned.

But he said May would have ample opportunity to answer "every allegation, every charge and every insinuation," and that the record ought not to be closed until this was done.

Meanwhile, Benjamin F. Fields, Washington press agent who was excused from testifying yesterday when he declined to waive his constitutional rights, told reporters, "I demand to be heard by the Mead committee."

Fields was accused by Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.), of offering him a \$5,000 bribe to persuade the committee, of which Mitchell is a member, to "lay off" the inquiry. Henry Garsson, described by army officers as "the brain" behind the munitions combine, also was excused from the stand when he elected to stand on his constitutional right to refuse to answer questions that might incriminate him.

Public hearings are scheduled to resume Monday.

## About 50 Planes Join in Search For Army Trainer

Newburgh, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Between 40 and 50 planes have joined ground parties in a search of the Ellenville area for an army training plane with two officers aboard which has been missing since yesterday, the Stewart Field Public Relations Office said today.

The missing craft was en route from Bolling Field, at Washington, D. C., to Stewart Field near Newburgh. Bolling Field identified the pilot as Maj. John C. Catlin, 27, of (313 South Court House Road) Arlington, Va., and the passenger as Capt. James J. Nelson, 30, of (3484 Gunston Road) Alexandria, Va.

Good visibility aided today's search by air-sea rescue units, troops and State Police. The searchers had been hampered by poor visibility yesterday.

The plane had not been heard from since 11:15 a. m. (E.D.T.) yesterday when it was in contact with Stewart Field.

XF-11 was built by Hughes' company for the Army Air Forces. Another of Hughes' creations, the world's largest flying boat, is now being assembled in a graving dock at Los Angeles harbor.

## FIELDS REFUSES TO TESTIFY



Benjamin F. Fields, Washington press agent under accusation of attempting to bribe a senator, sits with his wife during the hearing before the Mead War Investigating Committee in Washington. Fields refused to testify before the committee which is conducting hearings into operations of the Batavia Metal Products Company, Erie Basin Metals Company and other interests of Henry Garsson.

## LaGuardia Asks China Alter Setup; House Bill Is Hit

Continued from Page One

supplies were deteriorating and were being stolen.

The U.N.R.R.A. chieftain gave the committee a copy of a telegram he said he had sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek May 29 calling for sweeping changes in the methods of distributing relief goods in that country.

Asserting that "the purpose of this (relief) is to help the rehabilitation of China and not the financial rehabilitation of war-houses," LaGuardia told Chiang: "I am sure you will agree that personalities and politics cannot be considered as of her people and nothing in this respect can be shaped or guided or diverted to meet the expediency or the specific interest of any individual or group."

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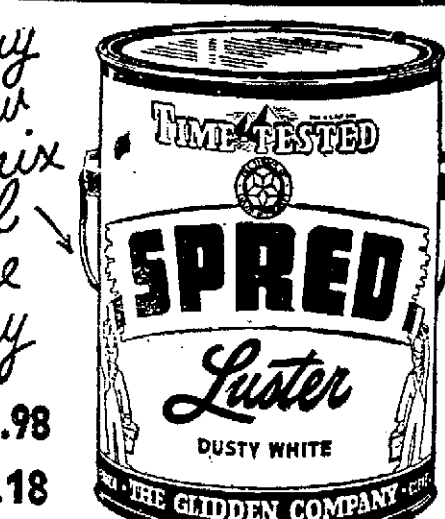


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